# LEAGUE OF NATIONS'TANGLE BECOMES MORE ACUTE

### ENGINEER OF NO. 13, WRECKED ON 13th., IS KILLED

#### Four Other Trainmen Injured in Derailment of Fast Train

Highland, Ill., Mar. 13-(AP)-Charlen Hackett, of Terre Haute, Ind., a

ed under the wreckage and several hours elapsed before his body was a master of his subject. extricated.

The injured are: Harry Bennett, Terre Haute, engineer of first locomoin a serious condition; Bernard Hedding, Terre Haute, fireman, scalded Eigloff, Brazil, Ind., mail clerk, bruis-

train was number 13.'

#### **Baltimore & Ohio Wants**

Interstate Commerce Commission tohav for authority to acquire control of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Railroad by purchase of not neighbor. less than 80 percent of its capital

West Melcher to Brazil, Ind.

the total cost being \$2,086,500. to \$150,000 a year.

#### Appeal From Receiver

of Ins. Co. is Granted Springfield, Ill., Mar. 13-(AP)-An oppeal to the United State Circuit Court of Appeals from the decree entered in the district court here anpointing a temporary deceiver for the

Archie L. Bowen, Springfield newsby Judge Fitzhenry acting on comlaint of fifteen policy holders charging fraudulent misconduct by the board of trustees. The appeal from bringing him to Dixon. It is to be Judge Fitzhenry's decree followed his hoped that he may again lecture from refusal of a rehearing.

#### Former Athlete Admits

Murder of Pretty Wife Troy, Ohio, Mar. 13-(AP)-Jacob ( Kesbitt is in jail here awaiting trial Frank J. Gennett, for the murder of his pretty and accomplished wife, Frances, a former Ohio State University swimming and tennis star.

Three weeks from the day Nesbitt reported finding the body of his wife in the bathroom of their home with her skull fractured, he was taken to the scene of the crime and after a five hour grilling confessed he killed her after a quarrel.

Nesbitt, graduate from Ohio State University in 1923, was a football player and a fraternity member.

#### Change in Funeral Arrangements for Mrs. Mary O'Malley

A change has been made in the leath Thursday night was recorded

#### Illinois Factories Busy During Month of February

Chicago-Factories of Illinois were

BETTER UNDERSTANDING BY AND BETWEEN CITIZENS OF AMERICA, PLEA OF SPEAKER

#### Dixonians Hear Remarkable Lecture by Remarkable Man

motive engineer, was killed and derstanding of each other, and of each trainmen were injured, two other's opinions by the citizens of the board of supervisors has appoint- altitude record in a fight over the post critically, when Pennsylvania train United States is the greatest need of number 13, fast mail and express America today was the message detrain from New York to St. Louis, hvered to an attentive audience at was derailed early today near Pierron, the Family Theater last evening by work to start April 1. The patrolmen ed an altitude of 39,000 feet. Peter W. Collins of Boston in a mas- with their routes are as follows: The train was a double header, con- terful and most interesting address: sisting of two locomotives, nine mail Mr. Collins appeared in Dixon under Road-T. A. Mossholder. and express cars and two Pullmans. the auspices of Dixon Council, The locomotives plunged into a ditch Knights of Columbus, and his address Cleary. and several of the cars overturned was enthusiastically received by those along the tracks. Hackett, engineer who were fortunate enough to hear Peorla Road from North Line of on the second locomotive was pinion- him. Mr. Collins is a great thinker, Town, to Walton Twin Bridges, Homa sincere and forceful American and er Henson.

Lixon he expressed, clearly and forcefully, more truly American ideals than Scully Bridge to Hannaman, Tony the highest point—eight miles above same political arena before the League it has ever been the writer's fortune Brandenburg. to hear from any other platform anydangerously: Charles Smith, Terre where. His sincerity and love of his gene Piper. Haute, fireman, burns, and Charles subject and devotion to his country, were apparent to all who heard him. | Bridges to the Bureau County Line, Pleads For Tolerance

Mr. Collins made a special plea for ed-50 to 55 miles an hour- tolerance among American citizens. Garland. when it happened," said Engineer He stated that the constitution of Bennett, who was the other injured, these United States assures equal Hike. was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital rights to all its citizens, Catholic and "The engine suddenly left the Protestant, Jew and Gentile, black and Thrasher. track and I am unable to account for white, and urged all citizens to ret-unless the rails spread. Of course, spect these rights. He said that he Dan Newman. this is the 13th of the month and the had travelled approximately 5000 miles a month in the United States and had Lee Center Line, George Dunseth. to Acquire New Railway nation; that it has been his experience Mar. 13-(AP)-The that the towns which have gone back, ers, Viola, in Merdian Highway, Paltimore & Ohio Railroad asked the instead of progressing, are those Steve Carnahan. towns in which the citizens allow hatred and bigotry to enter into their community and set neighbor against

Mr. Collins expressed it as his through Scarboro, Bernard Hopps. opinion that in communities where, The Cincinnati operates 308 miles of such a situation existed it was always Line, Norman Randall. railroad from Hamilton, Ohio, to caused by some stranger entering the Springfield, Ill., an da branch from community, and for the money so obtainable, inciting such bigotry and fer. The Baltimore & Ohio agrees to pur. hatred, pitting old friend against old 21. chase its \$10,700,000 of preferred and friend, and, after causing such trouble wald. common stock at \$24.50 a preferred ruoving on to the next peaceful com- Power Patrol A. Dad Joe Trail and share and \$14.50 per common share, munity. He insisted that all citizens, Harmon Quadrangle, Rowland Compregardless of creed, race or color, were ton. By combining the two systems the Americans at heart and that in the applicant said, the traffic can be of war or internal strife, had always through Bradford, Reynolds and Viola, handled more economically with an in the past, and would continue in Fred Barnhizer estimated saving of friends \$100,000 the future, to stand shoulder to shoulder to defend their country; Catholic and Protestant, Jew and

#### Gentile, black and white. Exposition of Constitution

Mr. Collins gave a beautiful clear exposition of the Constitution of the United States, taking The Preamble, the Original Body of the Instrument, and each article of the Bill of Rights Illinois Bankers Life Association of in turn and explaining them in such Monmouth, has been allowed by Fed-eral Judge Fitzhenry, it was learned bring a thrill of pride to all his listeners. He urged all present to memorize the Preamble of our Constitution to to Chicago for filing with the and to urge all others to do likewise. The address was one which meritted United States circuit court of appeals. the attention of all. The lecturer was pletion of local arrangements. of the type that seldom appears on ceiver of the association Wednesday a platform in any but the larger cities nate indeed in the oportunity afforded them to hear him, and the Knights

#### Well Known Citizen Died Fri. Afternoon

of Columbus are to be congratulated in

Dixon platform and that many more

of the citizens may have the oppor-

tunity of hearing him,

Frank J. Gennett, for many years a resident of Dixon, died at his home, 223 West Water street, at about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 10:15 o'clock Monday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 10:30 with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The W. R. C will hold ritualistic services at the home at 9:30 o'clock.

#### Brown Shoe Factory Will Reopen Week from Monday

the Brown Shoe Co., formerly an about 22; moderate variable winds. nounced for Monday, the 15th, has hours of the funeral of Mrs. Mary been postponed until Monday, March Malley of 713 Ottawa Ave., whose 22, because of the impossibility of n Friday evening's Telegraph. It was vated this morning that the funeral ferrices will be held at her hore. fervices will be held at her home tice of the delay in opening the facit 8:45 o'clock Monday morning and tory has been received from Supt. nt 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic Watkins, who is in St. Louis making thurch, with interment in Oakwood arrangements for the changes in the output of the local plant.

#### Veteran Danville P. O. Employe Died this Morn

Cleveland, died from pneumonia.

### Patrolmen for Lee County are Named by Board

serve on the various routes through- lowing his landing at 12:45 o'clock out the county for the ensuing year, The instruments on his plane indicat

2. Rock Island Road, O. E. Mc. feet.

Amboy, Harmon Road and

4. County Farm Road and Peorla In the one hour that he spoke in Road in South Dixon, Frank Brechon. 5. Indian Head Trail and from

7. Peoria Road from Walton Twin

C. A. Ruberg.

10. May

12-Chicago Road and Bradford.

visited and lectured in practically 13. Shaw Corners East and North every city or town of any size in the at Yocum's Corners, John S. Derr. 14. Brooklyn and to Nelson Corn-

> Wyoming Twp., J. J. Ketchum. 17. Viola and Willow Creek

18. Alto and on DeKalb County

Alto and Viola, George Manon. Franklin Grove, Edward Schaf-

Daysville Road. Geo. Grone

Power Patrol B. Ashton

Construction Outfit Number One Grademan-John Fielding. Tractorman-Edward Brechon. Helper-Jos. Sweeney Construction Outfit Number Two Graderman-Arthur Chowning.

#### High Rental for Field at

Tractorman-Lewis Miller.

Helper-Hugh Wells.

Capital Delays Air-Mail the Odiorne field, near this city, re-

#### WEATHER

HE CHAMBERMAID MAY LIVE ON FOR AYE, BUT EVERY MORNING THE RETURNS TO DUST.



#### By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois and Wise nsin: Fair tonight ollowed by increasing cloudiness Sunlay; rising temperature.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight of this village, Edward W. Scripps, followed by increasing cloudiness retired founder of the Scripps-Howard Sunday becoming unsettled at night; newspapers was a member of a Reopening of the Dixon plant of rising temperature; lowest tonight pioneer family here.

> Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday probably becoming unsettled Sunday rising temperature.

> FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK Washington, Mar. 13-(AP)-Weather outlook for the week beginning

Region of the Great Lakes: Period of snows toward middle and again to ward end; temperatures near or be-

s uri Volleys: Period of snows or rains side in Detroit and other distant rela- with a meeting at Rock Island at 7 Employe Died this Morn suri Volleys: Period of snows or rains side in Detroit and other distant relabilities. Mr. Hayden had been ill but Bosworth, a prominent Denver attorbanyille—Miss Margaret Carry, first part and again during latter tives include G. H. Scripps, of Rush p. m. and Moline at 9 p. m. He will a few days with pneumonia. he busiest in February of any time employed at the postoffice here since half. Temperatures near normal over ville and J. Locke Scripps, a mer- be in Peoria for two meetings on The funeral arrangements have not and Charles E. Bosworth of Denver, north portion.

### LIENT. McREADY **MAKES RECORD IN ALTITUDE TODAY**

#### Rose Eight Miles and Encountered 78 Below Zero There

Dayton, O., Mar. 13-(AP)-Belief

1. Palmyra and Lowell Park figure to 41,000 feet. The record held by M. Calis, French aviator is 39,586 On Mac Ready's flight January 19 the instruments on his plane indicat-

Calibration is expected to raise that

ed 36,000 feet. This was raised by would be a record.

"But I didn't suffer from cold," he

said. "I believe I reached the absolute limit of the plane," he added. His regular supply of oxygen gas

became exhausted before he reached the peak and he was forced to call on his reserve supply. one hour and 56 minutes.

In spite of the intense cold of the rare atmosphere, the flyer did not suffer much because of his swathing of clothes and a heater from the exhaust kept the cockpit of the ship

of his dash to a point eight miles either a black eye for President Coolabove the surface of the earth. He told of his experience in the same matter of fact way that he lican party." Willow Creek, George Ketch- might use in describing any other

Mac Ready, as on previous altitude

#### FOUNDER OF BIG NEWS CHAIN IS DEAD IN LIBERIA

#### Edward W. Scripps of National Fame Dies Aboard Yacht

Bay, Liberia, according to a cable- seat warm for us in the council." gram received by Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers here

Mr. Scripps sailed last September these words: for a cruise in the Caribbean Sea and later to Africa.

trolling owner of the United Press high school children. association.

He retired from active work in 1920 and four years later turned over the control of his various enterprises to his son, Robert E. Scripps

A cablegram from J. R. Young, Mr. Scripps' private secretary on the Ohio, to Harry L. Smithton, his private secretary in Cincinnati, made public by Mr. Howard read:

"Chief died on board yacht anchored at Monrovia Bay of apoplexy at 10:16 Friday night. Will carry out signed orders of Sept. 15, 1923 immediately unless otherwise notified. The climate and lack of facilities demand immediate burial."

The signed orders referred to were those of Mr. Scripps directing burial at sea in event of his death, without waiting to communicate with his family or business associates. Mr. Howard said that Mr. Smithton had cabled Mr. Young to make no disposition of the body until Mr. Scripps' son has been communicated with. The latter now is somewhere in Cali-

#### LIVED IN ILLINOIS Rushville, Ill., Mar. 13-(AP)-Rear-

ed on a small farm at the outskirts his political plans His death in Liberia on a world

cruise recalls the death of his sister, Miss Virginia Scripps, who died several years ago in Iondon while on an around the world journey. The Scripps family had long been engaged in mercantile pursuits before

banking business in the state. The publisher is survived by a number of relatives including a sister, Miss Ellen Scripps of La Jolla, Cali-

coming here. A bank founded by the

family here is known as the oldest

#### Winter Refuses to Let Go; Five Above Zero During Night

The icy hand of Winter, loath to loosen his grip, tightened its hold on the thermometer and sent the silver liquid in the govern ment instrument to the mark of 5 above zero last night.

#### THREE CANDIDATES FOR SENATORSHIP SPEAK TO WOMEN

#### McKinley, Smith and Brennan Appear in Chicago Meet

calibration at the bureau of standards | William B. McKinley and Col. Frank 18 Washington to 38,704 feet. If the L. Smith, opponents for the republisame ratio holds true, his flight today can senatorial nomination in Illinois, A temperature of 78 degrees below senatorial candidate on a wet platzero was encountered by MacReady at form, were scheduled to appear in the of Women Voters this afternoon.

voters are going to repudiate or indorse the Coolidge administration.

"The invasion of Illinois by U. S Senators who are always obstruction ists and never propese anything of constructive nate has naturally attracted nationwide attention," Senator McKinley said in reference to the re cent visits of Senators Borah and Reed

"The result," he claimed, "will be attempts, did not show any ill effects heralded all over the country as idge or an indorsement of his policies, which are the policies of the repub-

> The court, for which Senator Mc-Kinley voted in the senate, is "misn his prepared speech. "It is an integral part of, and the supreme court of the League of Nations." "Because I believe that the great

want us to keep out of Europe," he the verdict of the majority, I have number there is nothing to putting opposed adherence to the League up the connection." Declaring it his belief that joining

New York, Mar. 13-(AP)-Edward joining the League of Nations, Mr. W. Scripps, retired founder of the Smith said, "all members of the on his yacht, the Ohfo, in Monrovia to join now that they are keeping a Debt to Volstead Act.

Mr. Brennan's speech summed up indebetedness to the Volstead Act in

"Increase in drunkenness; increase in immorality, especially among the He was born in Rushville, Illinois, young; disrespect for law; corruption June 18, 1854 and began his newspalamong officials sworn to uphold the per career in Detroit, when he was 20 law; the bootlegger and rum runner; Springfield-High rental asked for years old. At one time he held a con-increase in murder; poison liquor trolling interest in 25 daily newspa- moonshined deaths; increase in incently picked by postal authorities for pers in the United States, most of sanity; blindness caused by posson Springfield's new air mail flying field, them being members of the Scripps-liquor; drinking of synthetic gin and has added further delay to the com- McRae League. He was once the con- other poisonous decoctions among

#### BANNING OUT OF OGLE RACE FOR SHERIFF

#### Chief Deputy Says He Will Not Oppose Chas. Meyers

Oregon, Ill.-George D. Banning Ogle county chief deputy sheriff, to day confirmed reports of his withdrawal from the race for Republican nomination for sheriff.

This leaves the field clear for Charles M. Meyers, a former sheriff, C. F. Bacon of Rochelle having dropped out of the race some time

Joseph Cunningham, Oregon carpenter, however, has announced his intention of opposing the Republican nominee on the independent ticket at the election in November and it is not known whether the withdrawal of Banning will affect Deputy Banning's withdrawal is

said to have been effected to prevent factionalism in the party, although he declared frankly that: "I quit the race because I didn't have the money to go on with it It takes a lot of money to run for office In the event of Meyer's election

Banning will retain his office as

chief deputy, it is understood. McKinley Will Resume

#### His Campaign Next Week Chicago, Mar. 13-(AP)-Senator

William B. McKinley, will resume hts Rockford, March 19.

#### Blind Man Runs Telephone Switchboard for 25 Years COUNCIL MEMBERS



Blind since early boyhood, Mr.

has made himself manager and direct put in a full day's work at tor of the telephone company. How does he do it?

about it," h eexplains. "I simply in the dining room of my home. have had the figures on the drops 150 trunk lines. Then we have continued, "because I believe it is which enables me to read the num- calls are handled. ound republican dectrine to accept ber with my fingers. Once I have the

#### Bynded in Youth

Thompson, blin to the state school for the blind, as manager of the company take a learned a trade, and went back to large part of his time, but he insists Erie to earn his living as a plano on putting in full time at the switch-Scripps-Howard newspapers, is dead League are so certain we will have tuner. But he found it hard to go to board each day, working daily from and from work, and when the farm- 6 to 10 a, m., from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. ers of the community got together to and from 6 to 9 p. m.

Thompson has not only handled his they let me have the job. Well, I duties as "hello girl" successfully, he never had to call for help, and I've

switchboard ever since. nothing supernatural small, and we set up the switchboard called a world court". Mr. Smith said know the switchboard as a stenogra- didn't have enough to keep me busy. ther knows the keys of her type- But today it's different. We have a writer, or as a planist knows the two-position switchboard, with 600 majority of the voters of the country where the calls come in on the board toll line through to Rock Island, stereotyped in the Braille system, through which our long distance

#### Grew Up With It

# Committment Services

Washington, March 13 .- (AP)-Whether to remind the senate of his view that its rules are archaic or for other reasons, Vice President Dawes digs up a rule now and then that even the eldest of the elder statesmen seems to have forgotten was in the book.

The latest is that requiring the senators to face the chair when speaking. He enforced that one yesterday when Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the republican wheel horses, was interrogating Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, who was in a seat far behind the Indiana senator.

"I'm against that rule," Senator Watson shouted, but the vice president president smiling broadly the while, insisted on its observance.

There are many evidences that the man who made "Hell an' Maria" is developing into a rapidly fine presiding officer. He frequently takes the senate through "the morning hour" for the introduction of bills, resolutions, petitions and the like with a rapidity that leaves senators fairly gasp ing. And every once in a while when unanimous consent is given for the consideration of a measure, the vice president has put it through "Its various parliamentary stages to its passage," with such celerity that frequently the author is uncertain as to what has happened.

#### Pneumonia is Fatal to John Hayden, Well Known Dixon Citizen

given later.

Dixon friends are greatly grieved community, is survived by a daughornia and a brother, Fred Scripps of downstate campaign for the republication to learn of the death last even tor, Mrs. C. N. Brooks, who was Miss service station. The machine gained Upper Miss ss pp: and Lower Miss San Diego. Nieces and nephews re- can senatorial nomination on Monday ing of John Hayden, 122 E. Everett Minnie Bosworth; a son, Charles R. momentum, climbed the curb and

#### "You see, I sort of grew up with the business, so it hasn't been so

#### BUR!AL OF MRS. MARY BOSWORTH HERE TOMORROW

at Grave at Oakwood

at 2:30

The body of Mrs. Mary E. Bosworth, former Dixon lady, who passed | papers that they may be ready when away Tuesday at her home in Denver, Colo., will be laid to rest beside her husband, the late R. H. Bosworth, in Oakwood cemetery at 2:30 o'clock Steamer, With Fire in Sunday afternoon, with short committment services at the grave by Rev. A. W. Carlson, pastor of the Methodist church. Friends may view the remains at the Staples-Moyer mortuary at any time before that

Had Mrs. Bosworth lived until May 9, she would have been ninety years old, for she was born in Montville, carried a crew of 35. No injuries were Mass., May 9, 1839. Her maiden name was Mary Deming and her girlhood and youth were spent in her native state, where on Sept. 14, 1854 she was | British steamer Tafna, sugar-laden, united in marriage to R. H. Bosworth. They came west shortly after their ed afire near Sandy Point, 20 miles marriage, settling as pioneers in Lee below Baltimore this morning. Two county, where they operated farms local fire boats were sent to her as until they retired. For a time they sistance. known ag the Judd farm, south of Bowring & Co., London. She is 4,500 Dixon, during which time Mr. Bos- tons gross and carries a crew of 30 worth delivered milk to many homes men highly respected. Later they operated reported the ship passing up the lowthe farm which is now known as the er harbor flying (wo black balls, in-George Deland place, where they dicating the craft was not under constayed until they retired and moved trol. A tug was alongside, but the to Dixon, at which time they erected observer said he could see no signs a home on Peoria ave., on what is of fire sboard. now the high school campus.

About 27 years ago they moved to Denver to be with their children, but both made occasional visits to Dixon and considered this their home, it being their wishes that their final resting place be here. Mr. Bosworth passed away Aug. 17, 1914.

Mrs. Bosworth, who will be rem a student at Oberlin, O.

# **PASS BUCK BACK** TO THE ASSEMBLY

#### French Premier Seems to be Only Optimist in Today's Report

BULLETIN

Geneva, Mar. 13-(AP)-The council of the League of Nations adjourned which has arisen over the reconstitu-

It was announced that the assembly would be called to meet Tuesday for to membership in the League and that then the allied representatives would defend their position in the controversy, if this should be necessary,

#### BULLETIN

meeting with the German statesmen this afternoon and reverted to their original intention to submit the tanglea question of reconstitution of the League council to the members of that body itself.

Geneva. Mar. 13-(AP)-Assurance that the League of Nations will continue to maintain its headquarters in Geneva, was given at a brief session of the assembly today. The meeting was opened with great solemnity, the delegates being visibly impressed by the seriousness of the crisis between

paying homage to the memory of Leon Bourgeois, one of the founders of the League. It was voted to erect an assembly hall and a new building for the League

ing Lake Leman adjacent to the new home of the international labor burbeau at a cost of 17 million gold francs. Briand announced that the Locarno powers and later the council members

secretariat on a tract of land border-

planned to meet again this afternoon in hopes of finding a solution. "I persist in remaining an optimist," the Premier said. "I will not loosen my jaws once they are fasten-

#### Man Wanted Here on Forgery Charges is

in Davenport Prison Pat Murphy is in jail in Davenport, Iowa, and has refused to come b to Dixon to answer to a charge of forgery without extradition papers, it was reported today. Murphy is said to have forged the name of Dr. C. A. Robbins to counter checks of one of the local banks for sums approximating \$10 and to have passed some of these about the city at business houses. In one instance one of the alleged forgeries was offered and cashed for fruit purchased at a store and shortly afterward the purchases were

#### State's Attorney Mark Keller is preparing applications for the extradition Murphy's sentence in the Davnport jail is completed.

found in an alley.

BULLETIN Baltimore, Md., Mar. 13-(AP)-Fire n the hold of the British steamship lafna was extinguished with the aid of Baltimore fire boats today. The vessel is anchored off Quarantine awaiting examination. The Tafna

Hold, Safely in Port

from Cuba for Baltimore was report-

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 13-(AP)-The

perated a deiry farm on what is now The Tafna is owned by C. T

Dixon, becoming well known and The marine observer at Northpoint

#### Driverless Car Took Run All "On Its Own" A Chevrolet truck heavily laden

with household goods, plunged down

a six-foot embankment near the east limits of Dixon about 1 o'clock this bered by the older citizens of the afternoon. The driver left the car on plunged down the embankment without turning over. The front axle was damaged, otherwise no harm was or nearly two years, the state de the first administration of President south and near or below normal over chant of Peoria. The Scripps burial March 16; Bloomington, March 17, and yet been made. The oblituary will be and Archie C. Bosworth, who is now done, the car being towed to a garage for repairs.

# **Dawes Forces** Rules Down the Senate's Throat

#### Chicago Produce

ordinary firsts 25%.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chclago, March 13 .- (AP)-Hogs: 2000; 10c higher on lighter wieghts; others unchanged; bulk 240 to 325 lb. butchers 11.60@12.25; 200 to 225 lbs. 19.75@13.35; 180 lbs. 13.70@14.15; top 170 lbs. down 14.15; packing sows 10.40@11.00; shippers 2000 estimated holdovers 1000; heavy hogs 11.40@ 18.25; mediums 11.85@13.45; lights 13.45@14.15; light lights 12.40@14.25; plaughter pigs 13.50@14.25.

Cattle: 500; compared with week ago: fed steers strong to 15c higher: spots up more; stockers and feeders firm; spread between feeders and fat eteers narrow; top yearlings 11.35; heavies up to 11.00; good and choice light yearlings scarce; she stock 25c higher; lower grades showing advance bulls weak to shade lower; vealers \$1

Sheep: 3000; for week around 19,-000 direct and 194 cars to feeding stations; today's market nominal; receipts mostly direct; compared with week ago fat lambs 25c lower; shorts 60c off; fat aged sheep weak to shade lower; feeding and shearing lambs steady; tops for week, fat wool lambs 14.75; shorn lambs 12.00; shearing ambs 14.50; yearling wethers 12.00; May At ewes 9.00.

#### Weekly Grain Review

Chicago, March 13 .- (AP)-With he critical period of wheat growth in with export demand for shipments turned upward this week. Compared excess reserve totaled \$14,874,840. with a week ago, values this morning were 2%c to 5c a bushel higher, corn %c to %c advance, oats showing %c to %c gain and provisions varying No. 1 mixed 1.73. from 22c decline to a rise of 7c.

ed on a per capita basis are the low- white 651/2@67; sample grade 53@63. est on record and that this country Oats No. 2 white 50% @41%; No. 3 may yet have to face cirtual exhaus- white 401/2@41; No. 4 white 40@1/4; tion of wheat supplies before harvest. sample grade 39. At present the general outlook for the new wheat crop is decidedly favorable according to trade advices, although wheat in some sections east of the Mississippi is reported as in doubtful

Predictions of smaller receipts of corn in the next 30 or 60 days helped

### Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE NO ADVERTISE. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-5 percent, 51/2 percent and 51/2 depending upon the value of land per acre Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

FOR RENT-2 large pleasant rooms for light housekeeping. Well fur-sished in new modern home. Suitable or couple or two women. Call 600 or

FOR SALE—A few choice cholera immuned Poland China bred sows. Our herd carries the best blood lines the breed. J. G. Hall & Sons. Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR RENT-2-room modern apart ment, furnished; also single furnished room. Call at 415 South Galena Ave., or call Phone X607.

FOR SALE-1925 Model Ford Coupe, Phone 644 or 436.

A. W. Wilson

FOR SALE-USED CARS: 1925 Dodge coupe. 1923 Dodge coupe. 1924 Ford coupe. 1924 Ford sedan.

CLARENCE HECKMAN. Dodge Agency, Phone 225.

FOR RENT-2 apartments semi-modern, 7 rooms each, 1 block from court house. Price \$25. Phone 143 or 124. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency.

FOR SALE—1 bed davenport deather; also 2 leather rockers. Inquire at 1017 Hennepin Ave.

WANTED-Short and long distance hauling of all kinds done at a rea-conable price. Headquarters at Eph Hess Blacksmith Shop. D. G. Moore

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Six-room house, semi-modern, close in on brick street. Lot 50x150 with garage. Will trade for house on north side, preferrably near milk factory. Phone 143 or 124. Theo. J. Miller, Agency.

FOR SALE-Semi-modern five-room ouse, West Third St. Sacrifice sale Will let all furniture in and house go at \$3100. Terms if desired. Phone 143 or 124. Theo. J. Miller, Agency

WANTED-Boarders and roomers at 1613 West First St.

FOR SALE-Work horse, weight about 1500. Good eyes and wind. W. F. Heckman, R2, Dixon, Ill. Phone

FOR RENT—Furnished room, strictly modern, within 1 block of business section, board if desired; also an apartment. Call Phone X565.

steady corn values. It was also point Chicao, March 13.—(AP)—Poultry ment of corn to market is lighter than ed out that both that and the movesive steady; receipts none; unchang- a year ago and that prices are greatly under the figures current at this time Potatoes: receipts 71 cars; U.S. last year. The government report on shipments 806; 16 Canadian; slow, un- farm stocks of corn was generally settled; Wisconsin sacked round taken to indicate that disappearance whites 4.0@40.25; Idaho sacked rus of corn so far this season has been laggardl. On the other hand gossip is Butter: unchanged; receipts 8136 prevalent that Illinois corn in country elevators has been practically all Eggs: Higher; receipts 14,057 cases; shipped out and that there will be no entra firsts 27% @%; firsts 26% @27; further movement of consequence until summer.

Foreign bruying of lard has given firmness to most of the provisions

#### Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low

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#### Clearing House Report

New York, March 13.-(AP)-Thi Illinois Boy Found actual condition of clearing house the United States coming near and week shows excess reserve of \$27,095. from North America widening out the of \$12,220,840 over last week when

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Rye, No. 2 891/2 Timothy seed 6.25@7.00. Clover seed 28.00@32.00. Lard 14.75 Ribs 16.00.

#### Liberty Bonds Close

New York, March 13 .- (AP)-Liber. bonds closed: 3 1/2 s 101.1. 1st 41/4s 102.6. 2nd 4%s 100.27 3rd 41/4 s 101.5. 4th 414s 102.15. Treasury 4s 104.3 New 41/4s 107.27.

Wall Street Close All. Chem & Dye 1231/3 Am Can 306 Am Car & Fdy 1011/2 Am Locomotive 101% Am Sm & Ref 1271/4 Am Sugar 731/2 Am. Tel & Tel 148% Am Tob 115% Am Woolen 321/4 Anaconda Cop 45% Armour of Ill. B 14 Atchison 1271/8 Atl Coast Line 22114 Baldwin Loco 106% B. & O. 901/2 Bethlehem Stl 4214 Calif Pet 34% Canadian Pac 154 Cent Leath pfd 57

Cerro de Pasco 621/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 131% C. & N. W. 70 C., M. & St. P. pfd 171/2 C., R. I. & P. 461/2 Chile Copper 33%

Chrysler Corp 40% Coca Cola 138 Colorado Fuel 31 Consolidated Gas 93% Corn Products 3834 Crucible Steel 71

Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 421/2 B Dodge Bros A 351/2 Du Pont de Nem 220 Electric Pow & Lt ctfs 22% Erie Railroad 28% Famous-Players 12174 Fisk Rubber Co. 18% Foundation Co. 10614 General Asphalt 69 General Electric 318

General Motors. Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs 2516 Gt. Northern pfd 73 Gulf States Steel 77 Hudson Motors 10914

Ind. O. & G. 25% Int. Comb. En 45 Int. Harvester 121 Int. Mer Mar pfd 34 Int. Nickel 3814 Kennecott Cop 53% Lehigh Valley 811/2 Louisville & Nash 128 Mack Truck 122% Mid-Cont. Pet 31% Marland Oil 55%

Mo., Kan. & Tex 3814 Mo. Pac. pfd 79 Montgomery Ward 711/4 Nat Lead 154 Y. Central 126

Norfolk & Western 1491/2

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Nor. Amer 54 Northern Pac 71 Pac Off 55% Packard Motor Car 361/4 Pan Am Pet B 65% Phillips Pet 451/2 Pierce-Arrow Mot Car 32% Radio Crop 36 Reading 84

Rep Ir & Steel 55 1/8 St: L. & San Fran 94% Seaboard Air Line 39 Sears Roebuck 2041/2 Sinclair Con Oil 22% Southern Pac 99% Southern Ry 114 Standard Oil, Cal 56% Standard Oil, N. J. 52 Stewart Warner 82 Studebaker 57% Texas Co. 51 Texas Gulf Springs 122% Texas & Pac 51

Tob Prod 167% Union Pac 145% United Cigar Stores 95% U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 172 U. S. Ind. Alcohol 521/4 U. S. Rubber 72% U. S. Steel 1241/4 Wabash Ry 42 Ward Baking B 601/2 Westinghouse Elec 71 White Motor 761/2

Willys-Overland 27

Woolworth 181

#### East St. Louis Horses

outhern horses \$45@\$65

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE From March 1 until further notice scientious and valued carriers. the Borden company will pay for milk 16.40 16.55 16.37 16.47 recieved \$2.25 per hundred pounds for

direct ratio.

Dead in Frat. House Williamstown, Mass., Mar. 13—(AP) Bartolo—Landlord of San Fernando 680. This is an increase in reserve of \$12,220,840 over last week when dead in his fraternity house when fellow students went to wake him this

He appeared in perfect health last Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Wheat night and a physician said death was probably due to sudden heart trouble.

Tona—A Soldier ...... Orrin Peterson probably due to sudden heart trouble.

Jose Maria—A gamous brigand. Play.

Adamous brigand. Play.

When all young people especially are Corn No. 4 mixed 70; No. 5 mixed Child was prominent in all campus Reversal of the downward trend 68@1/2; No. 6 mixed 651/2@67; No. 3 activities and was head of Alpha Tau which of late has been pulling the yellow 74@781/2; No. 4 yellow 691/4 @ Alpha, recently organized local frawheat market down began with a 73%; No. 5 yellow 68@70; No. 6 yellow ternity. He was also president of the brisk purchasing movement based 65 1/2 @67; No. 4 white 72; No. 5 white New England inter collegiate trap Zaida—A Maid at Bartolo's Pasamore or less on assertions that United 68@70; No. 6 yellow 65% @67; No. 4 shooting association and took an ac-

#### Look What Happens if

Lair of Milton Heights, near here, Dramatic Director has been charged in a warrant by Principal A. W. Huber of Milton Director of Dancing School, with having administered a beating to the principal because of Accompanist disciplinary measures against Lair's Music Direct r son. Complaint against Lair has been filed in a justice court by the! teacher, but efforts to locate Lair Morning. have failed. According to school offi- Act 2. Same. Afternoon a week cials, the principal detained the boy later. after school hours because he slid down a banister, an infraction of school rules.

#### Rock Island Youth Jumps to Death in Chicago Today

13-(AP)-George Tucker, 23, of 1127 Third St., Rock Island, Ill., committed suicide today fifth and sixth floors of Chicago date to which your paper is paid. It in the House of Correction, by leap- Union Station to the Pennsylvania serves as a receipt. If your time is ing from the third tier of the hospital Railroad Company. wing to the cement floor of the first duthorizing Pennsylvania Railroad By so doing you will not miss any partier. His skull was fractured and his to extend tracks across 16 Streets and pers. right leg broken and death was al- roads between Hillersburg, Bond most instantaneous.

from the drug habit. He had been ette County. arrested on a disorderly conduct Resuspending advances in rates of charge February 23.

#### Harrington Gave Bonds:

is Released from Jail Emery E. Harrington of Rockford, who is alleged to have passed several bad checks on Dixon business houses, furnished bonds in the sum of \$1,000 bet yesterday afternoon in Justice way Co., for permission to operate released from custody at the county East St. Louis, supplementing its rail-

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish in this way to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us in our sad bereavement. For the prayers, masses, generosity, kind deeds, presence and words of sym-Mrs. Joseph E. Henry, Widow.

Mrs. Leona M. Jeanguenat, Daughter Mrs. Edna F. Orenti, Daughter

#### Mrs. Laura M. Wiser, Daughter Laurent F. Henry, Son.

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#### H. S. GLEE CLUBS PRODUCED OPERA FRIDAY EVENING

#### Young People Scored Success in Fine Performance

The glee clubs of the Dixon high chools scored a decided success in their production of the operetta "El-Bandido," under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Rorick, supervisor of music the schools. Friday evening, and every one of the big audience of friends who attended pronounced it one of the most smoothly produced high school performances of years. The young people performed ruly admirable manner. The indi vidual and ensemble work was fine and in the choruses and solos much fine talent was demonstrated. To single out any individual for especial praise would be unfair to the others. the rigid state board examination. but mention must be made of the Every effort is being made to give work of Donald Crews, who on thirty better optical service. hours notice, committed the part of Don Manuel. This part was to have been taken by Fred Hoffman, but East St. Louis, Ill.-(AP)-Horses: day, and the part was given to Do Good to choice drafts \$150@\$185; good ald Thursday noon. That he becar eastern chunks \$75@\$100; choice letter perfect in it in each of his Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250: 15 speaking and singing parts, and per 16 hands \$100@\$165; 14.3 to 15.2 formed with an ability that did n disrupt the work the others h mastered in their rehearsals is fu proof of the ability of the your

#### Cast of Characters.

unfor, who is, by the way, one

The Evening Telegraph's most co

The cast of characters in the pe milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, formance was: Night Watchman . .. Clarence Sproul Don Manuel-An Artist visiting Donald Crews Juan-Dan Manuel's Servant Gerald Sproul

Pasada . William Rhodes Donna Cyrilla-Belle of Antiquera Mabel Smith Don Lozono-Captain in the Span-Thomas Erwin ed by the same one who plays the

role of Don Manuel. Carlos-Cyrilla's Brother Richard Lievan | people States farm stocks of wheat calculat- white 72; No. 5 white 68 20 1/2; No. 6 tive interest in all athletic activities. Don Grandeoso—Governor of Andalusia

Chorus of Villagers, Soldiers, Brigands, etc. Boy Slides a Banister Stage Director

Synopsis. Act 1. Plaza in Antiquers, Spain. This promises to be a night full of the Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. tf

#### Commerce Commission

lers of the Illinois Commerce Com- men and young men are invited.

Among them were the following:

County and St. Jacob in Madison Tucker had been sent to the House | County and across 15 streets and of Correction hospital after he told roads between Altamont, in Effing-Judge Borelli that he was suffering ham County and Brownstown in Fay

> Beason Telephone Co., until Sept. 13, 1926. Rates of Inter County phone Co., in La Place and Cerro ordo until Sept. 27, and rates of ndependent Telephone Company in Wenona, Toluca, Rutland, Magnolia, Long Point and Dana, until Sept. 27. Reopening hearing on application of East St. Louis and Suburban Railmotor buses between Belleville and

> way service Authorizing Vermilion County Telephone Company to sell \$262,300 common stock.

and Elgin Railroad ompany and Puble Service Company of Northern Illinois for transfer of property and equipment and for electric energy to would like to have refinished. If so

SEEK BUS LINE PERMITS Springfield, Ill., Mar. 13-(AP)between Farmington and Elmwood and Galesburg on route 8 and also between Yates City, Maquon and Knoxville was asked of the Commerce Commission today by the White Star Motor Coach Lines.

The Superior Motor Bus Co., of O'. Fallon today asked the commission for permission to operate motor bus es between Mascoutah and Nashville service our number has been changed and between Belleville and Mascou-

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# Dan McKinney arrived last evening

from Chicago to visit over the week-County Judge William L. Leech has been in Chicago on business for the

past few days. -Look at the little yellow tag and send in a renewal subscription to the

Telegraph. Miss Helen Patrick is here from Oak Park to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Patrick. culation that Dixon Post, American The Miracle," at the Auditorium.

Francisco, Gal., are here visiting Mrs. the Department of Illinois at Aurora Brown's aunts, Mrs. D. C. Curran and in February, and which was endorsed Mrs. Thos. Tracy. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Marian Whalen with of Post Commanders and Adjutants:

the services of Dr. Eugene K. Hank, of Chicago, who has had a number of years experience in the optical profession and who has recently passed

A. H. Ahrens and Ray Miller will leave the first of the week for Hot Dublic office. Springs, Ark., where they will spend several weeks in rest and recreation.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Albert W. Carlson, Minister Church school meets at 9:45 A. M. This division of the church is showing growth and interest with a fine increase in average attendance over last year. We have classes and departments for every age and grade. C. C. Hintz, Supt. Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.

When the pastor will deliver the morning sermon on the subject "Re- that you wish to sell try a classified Intermediate League meets at 6:15 Orrin Peterson P. M. Mrs. Powell in charge.

when all young people especially are invited to be present. This service is ed of its merits. for young people conducted by young

Happy Sunday Evening Service at Man. Do it today, tomorrow you may . Mildred Petit 7:30 P. M. This service is a great regret delay. John Cahill school and the parents are our special invited guests. It s desired that every class with their teacher and the tives for their greetings sent in honor in the afternoon. Attorney A. G. Har- the diversions for the first part of the . Harold Coss Larents of the pupils in the class oc- of my birthday. Alton, Ill., Mar. 13-(AP)-Elisha Business Manager .. Russell Dunavan upy reserved section in the church 1te auditorium. Music will be furnished Wahnetah Brummett by the Symphony (chestra, the young people's choir and the boys and the wonderful foot powder, but have Frances Campbell girls choir. Rev. Carlson will deliver you used it. Sold by all druggists. tf as follows: Alice Powell the address on the subject "There is Bertha Rorick a Lad Here". We invite other friends

> good cheer and happiness. Monday night the Mens Club night. supper will be served at 6:30. Reser- has something of interest to tell you. Ben Kietzmon. Debating teams will garage or auto. Issues Numerous Orders argue the question "Resolved That Springfield, Ill., Mar. 13-(AP)-Or The World is Getting Better." All

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#### Refutation of Rumors to That Effect Made by Post Officers

In refutation of reports in local cir-Mrs. J. M. Batchelder went to Chi- Legion, is giving its support to any cago today where she will witness candidate for any office, or that such -Nurses Record sheets may be ob the post call attention to the follow support has been promised, officers of tained at the Telegraph office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown of San adopted by the executive committee of

Dr. George McGraham has secured The American Legion, Department of Illinois, says, "The American Legion, Department of Illinois, may partici pate in bringing about the correct soution of public policies in a non-political manner. It shall not dissemin ate partisan principles nor promote the candidacy of any person seeking

> Therefore be it resolved that this Executive Committee of The Ameriean Legion, Department of Illinois, duly assembled this 13th day of February, 1926, emphatically reaffirm the Legion's position of absolute neutral y on all questions of partisan pol es or political candidates, and Be it further resolved that this reution be brought to the notice 1 Legion Posts, Officers and mer ters of The American Legion, Depart ment of Illinois, and to the gener

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vations to be made to J. N. Weiss and See him before you insure your house, TO RELIEVE A PAIN In FIVE MINUTES, APPLY STER. the glass of jelly to this meeting an

LING'S ANALGIC EMBROCATION, everyone donating to the doughnut, MONEY REFUNDED IF IT FAILS sale Tuesday is requested to bring her TO RELIEVE RHEUMATISM, ACH. donation Tuesday morning. ES, PAINS, SPRAINS, SORE THROAT, COUGHS, COLDS, ETC. STERLING'S PHARMACY.

Mon Wed Sat

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Tuesday. Auxiliary to Horace Ortt Post No.

#### South Dixon Community Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the South Harbert Morris, Frank Manahan, Dixon Community Club was held on Lydia Morrill. Wednesday with Mrs. Herman Ben son, with eighteen members and two Members of J. F. F. visitors present who were Mrs. James Bollman and Henreitta Jensen.

At noon a delicious picnic dinner was served Mrs. Benson, being assisted by Mrs. Frank Glessner and Mrs. Wm. Remmers.

call was responded to with household hundred was enjoyed and Miss Lillian

### AUXILIARY TO HORACE ORTT

Hal Bardwell, the insurance man, POST TO MEET-The Auxiliary to Horace F. Orti Post, No. 540, will meet Tuesday eve tf ning in Union hall. Every member who intends to donate to the Elgin state hospital is requested to bring

#### QUARTETE TO SING AT

BAPTIST CHURCH-The quartet singing special numbers at the Baptist church Sunday is com- by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to posed of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, (who is Patrick Boyle and Miss Elizabeth Jes-

Candlelighters Held Pleasant Meeting

The Candlelighters Aid Society of enjoyable meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement avenue. A business meeting was held during which time the officers holding office were all repelected. A social hour with the serving of refreshments

concluded the happy afternoon. The

hostesses entertaining with Mrs. Row-

land were Mesdames W. S. Morris,

# Club Entertained

were delightfully entertained last evening at the home of Miss LaFerne A short business meeting was held Richardson. Games and contests were ris from Dixon was present and gave evening, Miss Clara Koerper winning a short talk on the Volstead act. Roll the prize in the contests. Later five The program for the afternoon was Bernice Wilhelm the consolation prize. Koerper won the first prize and Miss A two-course luncheon was served Readings by Mrs. Roy Fischer, Mrs. with the decorations in St. Patrick's day colors and motifs, green candles shamrocks, etc., adding to the artistic results. The entire evening proved

# one of great enjoyment to all present.

There will be a meeting of Horace F. Ortt Post, No. 540 Tuesday evening in Union hall.

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maid and a cook and a seamstress.

thing called housework is to her! Like

the fearful sword of Damocles !

hangs by its thin thread over Mil-

Grace did not have a "Come-Qut-of-

Grace learned this business of home-

by Allene Sumner

premium on decent citizenship?"

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ing happy ever after!

and pounding steaks.

this life domestic!



Flashes of Life

NEW YORK .-- Governor Baxter of

Maine, back from abroad, thinks pro-

hibition is aiding the commerce of the

WILLIMANTIC, CONN .- Gangs.

gunmen and bootleggers on Manhat

tan Island are largely due to the re

treat of Christian churches-"well

nigh a national calamity" in the opin

ion of Dr. Forsyth of Philadelphia

secretary of the Methodist home mis

WASHINGTON .- President Coo-

lidge disapproves proposa's for blue laws in the capital designed to end

SCRANTON, PA .- Fashionable men

and women indulging in smoking and

arinking are responsible for modern

ideas that are leading young people

of Federal Judge Johnson.

to degration and ruin, in the opinion

NEW YORK .- Some New York

Sunday dances, shows and sports.

#### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 6, Telegraph. As a role, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Dixon Woman's Club - Christian

#### Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. Hall. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs 3. M. Batchelder, 704 East Second St

O. H. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Wartburg League-Immanuel Luth-

Man church. Practical Club-Mrs. H. V. Hunt, 025 E. Chamberlain St.

Ladies' Auxiliary K. T. Commandery-Masonic Hall.

#### NIGHTFALL-

Hazelwood Road.

As the darkness softly fell, the cabin, with its one large room and larger coffee. porch, became a mere outline beneath high above it.

The tree swayed in the breeze, and waters of the pond, at its edge, re- has a rich, nutty taste all by itself. flected myriads of stars; from a nearby meadow that stretched out to a

road, down which horses jogged slow- teaspoon soda, 1 egg. ly home. Astride the back of one a man whistled softly bits of song.

# Palmyra Mutual Aid

all-day meeting with the regular pic- stand 20 minutes in a warm place. nic dinner at noon Wednesday at the Bake 50 minutes in a moderately hot home of Mrs. Frank Beede, there be- oven. ing thirty members and four visitors. The milk should be "clabbered,"

Mrs. Edward Shawger assisted in (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) cooking the dinner in the pressure cooker which she demonstrated after CYNTHIA GREY SAYS-

decided on as yet.

The next meeting will be held are not her fault-

March 24th.

#### Janet's Fourth Birthday Celebrated

Janet, four-year-old daughter of Mr. day afternoon at her home celebrating her fourth birthday. Decorations for the little folks spent a very happy colored curls and sky-blue eyes. afternoon in games and in enjoying the delicious luncheon. The guests enjoying the afternoon and who wished never, never, soil her alabaster hands Janet many such happy birthdays with menial toil! were Jean and Jane Phalen, Margaret Lou, Evelyn and Pauline Reilley, Larilla May, Harold Reilley, and Junior

#### HARPER'S BAZAAR-

Anyone having the October of Harper's Bazaar would confer a fa- -but to eat peaches and cream! ver by communicating with Mrs.

#### PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

The Practical club will meet Tues-625 E. Chamberlain street.

#### RENDALL CLUB TO

road Tuesday afternoon.

MEET TUESDAY-The Kendall club will meet with

# enus

BY SISTER MARY. Breakfast-

Canned apricots, cereal, thin cream eggs poached in milk, on toast, crisp dirty, the baby squalls, and she won- wife of the retiring governor general graham toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon-

Barley and mushroom soup, crou-Kendall Club-Mrs. Frank Edwards, bread, apple and celery salad, molass- cheerful, her house so cosy, herself for her woman police work; Miss Geres cookies, milk, tea.

> Stew of mutton and vegetables with rice, beet greens with lemon sauce, the Kitchen" mother is the answer! grape fruit pie, graham bread, milk,

the great chestnut tree that towered butter bread is a little out of the or- ter that she was forced to gulp down off to ponder this weighty subject. dinary and quite delicious. It's worth things domestic at one bite! keeping in mind for picnic use as well Moral to mother: Tell your daughas the school lunch box. A filling is ters to come INTO the kitchen—not of a massed multitude. The still not needed in sandwiches as the bread OUT!

Whole Wheat Peanut Butter Bread. Three cups whole wheat flour, two copse of oak trees rose countless fire- teaspoons baking powder, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup pea-From the woods emerged a narrow nut butter, 11/2 cups sour milk, 3/4

Mix salt, sugar, flour and baking powder. Work in peanut butter. Add egg well beaten. Dissolve soda in 2 Society Meeting sour milk, Add to first mixture and beat until smooth and thoroughly blended. Pour into a The Palmyra Aid Society held an floured bread pan. Cover and let

that is soured until thick.

It's mean and small of me not to charges made upon them, according like any shampoo. to Albert E. Wiggam, author of "New The society planned to hold a bake like Mildred, because I know very sale, March 20th, the place not being well that the sloppy, sticky kitchen Decalog of Science.' of hers and her equally sloppy mind gust of thousands of Americans as

But there's something within me they see degenerates and dissolutes that rebels at people who get smoth- given the best possible hospital care Mildred, frankly, "gets my Angora."

able, unhappy, distraught girl you can somewhere! Some answer to the great was printed Monday, Feb. 15th, giving and Mrs. Kelly of 701 Lincoln avenue, entertained eight little friends yesterwas a silly fool!

Mildred, you see, was the only girl 8t. Patrick's day were very pretty and and, to make matters worse, had taffy-And Mildred's mother made up her mind that this lily child of hers should

> When Mildred was just a tiny girl she wanted to help her mother wipe

dishes or make a pie for Daddy-And Mildred's momma would swoop down upon her progeny as though the WOULD LIKE OCTOBER NUMBER kitchen were a pesthouse, and shoo cushion-not to sew even a fine seam

And Mildred became a big girl and Charles Hey, whose phone number is went off to college, and when she brought her friends home for holidays,

#### Mother Did It.

Mother made those trick little timeconsuming salads, filling raspberries day afternoon with Mrs. H. V. Hunt, with walnut halves, cutting tomatoes into baskets. Mother polished the iridescent sherbet glasses and washed and ironed the hand-embroidered luncheon sets.

And how proud Mother and Dad Mrs. Frank Edwards, on Hazelwood were of this blonde daughter of theirs who had been so successfully shooed

The Odd Sandwich. Did you ever grill sardines and

serve being remained with."

place them between the buttered slices of crisp hot toast with a fleck of parsley over their little tails? Buy the rather large sardines. Roll them in a out of the kitchen that she boasted cracker crumb and egg mixture and put on the grill in the oven. Serve Then Mildred got a job where she hot! Delicious! 'could use her education." And she

from her husband if he does not de

The Book.

We recommend that the horde of mothers who complain that "I just But aha, Mother Nature' fooled don't know what girls today want, theoretical Mildred! Milly fell in love. anyway!" read Ruth Suckow's "Odys-She was married, but—she is not live sey of a Nice Girl." It will "get you" with its emotionally stirring picture of what every daughter with true as-You see, the man she loved and pirations feels about her home and married is poor. She can't have a family.

And, for sheer beauty of writing The little girl of the long ago who sat on a fine cushion and ate peaches and fine feeling, get in on the craze and cream must now sit on a white- for Barry Benefield's "Chicken Wagon enameled kitchen stool peeling onions Family" that finally lived in a fire house, too! The author is one of the And what a terrible horror this editors of "St. Nicholas."

#### World O' Women.

Englishwomen are "all riled up!" dred' head, threatening to descend any | The 1926 honor list mentions only one woman, and she merely a wife of a had been appointed to serve the ta- installation. She's slovenly and shiftless, the fairly celebrated husband. The one bles which they did in a most gracious meals are indigestible, the house is woman mentioned is Lady Forster,

ders how in the world women endure of Australia. The women call attention to a few And she wonders how in the world feminine names that should have gone tons, whole wheat peanut butter her cousin Grace manages to keep so on the list—Commandant Mary Allen ed oysters which were received directso neat, and the baby so fragrant and trude Bell, explorer; Miss Maude Royden, preacher, and a dozen others!

Fair women who have a tendency to embonpoint, or who are plain fat, in ise Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lanamaking over a period of long years. the vernacular, have ruled the world han, Miss Mary Lanahan, Mrs. Ciller, LADIES' AUXILIARY TO This recipe for whole wheat peanut Her mother didn't so rear her daugh. according to somebody who took time Mrs. Roedel, Miss Nesbit, Mr. and K. T. COMMANDERY—

when Anthony met her, according to these findings. The Medici ladies, Jack Lewis, Miss Hudson, Miss Kath-Boadicea, warrior queen, Catherine of Laveland Mrs. George C. PEORIA AVENUE READING Russia, Mary Queen of Scots, Nell Loveland. Gwynne, Mme. Pompadour, Que Anne, are listed as buxom ladies.

#### Spring Duds.

Business women are all jubilant over the vogue for navy blue in the spring clothes. It means that one's Smith of this city were united in marpenchant for dark clothes because riage by Rev. Lloyd W. Walter at the E. J. Harden of Winnipeg, Manitoba manuscripts were exempt from laboration you can't keep anything clean down parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran connected with the International Har- in the field. town" may also be modish. Navy blue dresses, hats and coats will crowd all others off the boards. Touches of red are used lavishly with the navy blue.

Even in this age when quantities of hair are not regarded as especially Medical charity is permitting the beautiful, the bobbed head should be unfit to live and flourish while the thick and luxuriant. Nothing keeps middle-class best citizens are dying be- it this way so much as the egg shamcause they cannot afford the medical poo. Beat the yolk of one egg into a pint of warm rain water and use

#### Wiggam has only expressed the dis- Honored Birthday of George C. Loveland

whereas the life savings of the chil- Friends in Dixon received a copy of ed their particular job themselves, and dren's educational fund are grabbed the St. Augustine, Florida Evening for the same service to folks who Record, in which the following ac Mildred was married a year or so own, perchance, a mortgaged home. count of the birthday party, honoring There must be a middle course our fellow citizen, George Loveland, middle-class question of "what's the evidence that he and Mrs. Loveland are enjoying their winter in the south. The article:

A jolly valentine party at the Estes Chinese women suffered bound feet century after century, we learn now, House was given in honor of George so they could not run away from their C. Loveland who has reached his three score and ninth birthday and This fact comes out with the ruling Miss Mary Lanahan who has reached of "the Christian General," Feng Yu- her sixteenth year. The dining tables hsiang, that any woman under 30 with were laid in the wide north hall and bound feet shall be fined \$3 a month, decorated with beautiful- American "as civilization no longer forces a wo- beauty roses and handsome valentine man to abstain from running away place cards. A committee of a dozen

Radishes

Pumpkin Pie

Milk 3

#### Rouge et Noir



This clever spring hat, whose lines suggest the Chinese, has a Chinese red crown with a black grosgrain brim bound with red straw.

manner. Spirited and amusing toasts a hot oyster stew, which was enjoyed were given and many gay valentines by all. were exchanged. Two of the chief, features of the menu were the scallop- O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB Virginia man to his daughter who is with Mesdames A .N. Richardson, L. to his condition and goes for ride on a guest of the Estes House. The G. Adams and Ann Wilson as hostess the yacht Mayflower. names of guests attending were Lou- es. Brewster, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Lewis

#### Young Couple Married at Parsonage der, 704 East Second street.

Miss Elizabeth Ruhnke and Harland IS A GUEST AT THE D. C.

church Wednesday afternoon, March vester Co., who has been in Chicago 10, at 2 e'clock. The young couple on business for his firm, arrived in were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon for a week-end visit with his Huss, the latter a sister of the bride, brother, D. C. Harden and family, of The bride wore grey crepe with hat 714 W. First street. and coat to match. Following the wedding ceremony, they motored to Clinton, Iowa, where supper was enjoyed. The young couple will make their home with Mrs. Louise Boehme, 1227 West Fourth street.

#### Elected Officers for The White Shrine

At the interesting meeting of Cornthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem last evening in Masonic hall officers for the Shrine were elected

with the following result: Worthy High Priestess-Nellie East-

Watchman of Shepherds-T. Wilbur Leake. Worthy Scribe-Gertrude Petty.

Noble Prophetess-Cora Leake.

Worthy Treasurer - J. Howard

Worthy Chaplain-Drucilla Banker. Worthy Shepherdess-Alma Moeller. Worthy Guide-Florence Franks. The foregoing officers, as well as the appointive officers, will be install-

meeting, the members were treated to and is given life imprisonment.

The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet Virginia ham sent by Mr. Withrow, a Monday afternoon in the Masonic hall idge in Plymouth, Vt., is reassured as ples celebrating silver or golden wed-

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knight Cleopatra was fair, fat and forty son, Mrs. Slaten, Miss Bonnar, Mrs. Templars Commander, No. 21, will meet Tuesday evening in Masonic hall.

The members of the Peoria Avenue Rading club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. M. Batchel-

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#### brief Summary of Last Niche's Name

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Henry Ford says at Montgomery. Ala, he plans to submit new bid for

Romance of college athletes followed by murder at Troy. Ohio: Jacob C. Nesbitt, who at first said he found his | wife dead in bath tub now admits he kfiled her in quarrel arising from her superior business ability.

National republican congressional committee rebukes "so called republican organization of Texas" for opposition to Wurzbach, only republican congressman from Texas, in patron-

Frank Crecoria is convicted in Bosed the early part of April at a public ton of robbing slain theater wardrobe mistress on practically same evidence which won acquittal in murder trial,

> Henry H. Curran resigns as immigration commissioner at Ellis Island; denies Cathcart case was responsible. President telephones to Col. Cool-

> Postmaster General New reports de-

cline for six months but predicts increase in revenue under new postal

President Cool'dge plans to keep silent on ship canal across New York | finance as studying banking here. State until he has investigated best

hospital at San Diego to have teeth extracted because of dangerously low blood pressure and infection. Medieval monks who transcribed

Brig. General Butler enters navy

grandmothers years ago played post office and rode with one armed drivers on country roads in Iowa, they admit. With this revelation Mrs. Anna Richardson has told a meeting of the Iowans of New York that the girl of today who pets in automobiles or trolley cars is more honest.

ding anniversaries will be escorted tomorrow in ancient carriages over the wooded walks where they made love in youth. They are all survivers of war time bombardment of the town.

NEW YORK -- Mary Lewis of the opera is to wed the son of Count Von Bethlen, Hungarian priemier. Her



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#### COOLIDGE'S FIRST YEAR.

President Coolidge completed the first year of his own ad- away without coming to my magic cellar that Ringtail had his winter ministration March 4. He had been a vice president serving as president less than one and a half years before that, but spectacles. "They can't be re-all winter like Grubby Groundhog, or that time was devoted to completing the tasks left to him by spectacles. "They can't be re-even half of it like Scramble Squir-President Harding.

Midnight vigil has been kept by those watching for the right here over your tool-rack." decline of the president's popularity. The vigil has been in vain. President Coolidge gained his prestige in the few over curiously to gaze at the funny sometimes he's slow waking up. months he was concluding the business of the Harding ad- little bell when suddenly it went But what do you think. ministration. He put himself to the task of reducing taxes and to effecting hard-boiled economies in the affairs of the

Coalition of democrats and insurgents in the first con- to slip out without us knowing it. year befor gress with which he had to deal were calculated to break him Who is it, I wonder.' down. The result was the opposite. The president gained looked at the little bell. Below it "I thought you were still sound in strength among the people and his opponents lost. The was an arrow pointer like the hand asleep. Aren't you making your calls presidential campaign brought that fact forcibly home to the on a clock, and around it in a circle pretty early in the spring?

After that illumination the democrats returned to Washington to join with the president in carrying out the policies of Secretary Mellon in enacting a tax bill, policies they re- Coon," said the March Hare. "Come the fishin's no good yet. We thought

As a result, President Coolidge, in the midst of the con- that I'm surprised. Ringtail Cooon gressional session is able to look with complacency and sat- usually goes out at night and here Hare, "but he's not up yet. Let's all isfaction upon progress of the first congress under his admin- it is broad daylight." istration, the congress that was elected with him.

The president had a coal mine strike with which to deal. on his razor strap. He reversed the precedent established by Roosevelt twenty- biggest dude in the whole country asleep. three years before, and followed since. The policy of inter- and likes to be shaved around his vention was discarded. The policy of keeping out was nose. And he's very careful about (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) adopted. Again the president received the plaudits of the people.

Some senators have gone on in their determination to break down the man in the white house, have sought to irritate him and to cast reflections upon him by attacking men whom he has appointed to offices in which confirmation by the senate is necessary. He is not the first president who has been the object of senatorial attacks, although the method of this group is comparatively new. Appointments offered by the president usually have been confirmed as a matter of course, a small detail in the senate's business. Perhaps it is a compliment to the president that personalities and written words of appointees are the only points his enemies can rack for a moment and as I was retecome a bore to others.

#### ONE NEWSPAPER TOWNS.

D. W. Stevick, nationally known editor and publisher, has hand, but, as he came nearer, I reconce in a while will help you greatly.

That bottle of brown stuff make gone into Texarkana and purchased the three daily newspapers in that city and consolidated them. The Daily Tex- and even freckles of Jimmle Costello, when you stop to think of semeone little tots fret. Those pills are so hard to get down. And yet they are arkan, The Four States Press and the Texarkana Journal there, I was so eager for the sight have been merged into the Texarkana Gazette.

In his greeting to the readers of Texarkana, Mr. Stevick says in part:

People in Texarkana and community are not unlike any months ago, they told me that you life. other people. They do not enjoy reading the same news had gone away and left no address. You will prove valuable to many ery four hours must be take twice on the same day and that is exactly what has happened I asked your father and he politely acquaintances because of your knowledge, due to your memory and will bed, away from the school work, is in Texarkana in the past, at the expense of the advertisers told me that it was none of make many friends. and subscribers. When the advertiser does not reach all of his to hint and asked him to keep her You will have a happy married life potential buyers at the lowest cost on the days he wishes to address from everyone in the town, and some little ones will help to advertise, he cannot hope to build up his business to the best All he could say was that you were make it happier for you. of advantages. The success of any community is dependent think it was fair for you to act like

Since the war the fundamental principles of business have here? May I dine at your table?" been greatly altered. Business today is not operated on the same line as it was ten years ago. This is true in almost every commercial enterprise and especially, is it true with news- noticed for the first time.

Just a few years ago the cities of Madison, LaCrosse and hang your hat on my hat rack." Appleton, Wisconsin; Dixon, Aurora, Joliet, Champaign, Mattoon, South Bend, East St. Louis, Illinois; Anderson, Wa-since you used to bring the groceries terloo and Dubuque, Iowa, and Hannibal, Missouri, and to the back door of the Dean's. Dad scores of other cities, had three or more newspapers. Today probably did not give anyone my adthey have but one-one good newspaper, saving the mer-the fact that I was really earning chants and subscribers money by giving them better service my living. You see he expected me

Several years ago metropolitan cities contained three times the number of daily newspapers they do today. Why? Serv-

Get out the Christmas gifts and polish them up. You'll since I came here. need them for wedding presents soon.

Just happened to see the lawn mower in the basement the other day and it made our back start aching.

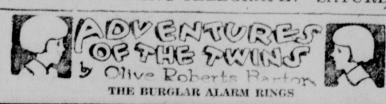
You can build a house quickly, but homes grow slowly like Mamie."

Most of us like to go to bed and hate to get up. Wouldn't it be fun if this was reversed?

Reading maketh a full man. And it also maketh a lazy man? There are so many new soaps being advertised. Soap long to you?

makers must be cleaning up everywhere. Never give a friend your correct address. He may be plan-

ning to send you a wedding invitation.





'Goodness gracious!" he cried. "It's high time things were happ'ning."

year after next almost. And spring's the woods. about here. And all those wood folk There stood the old oak tree where barber-shop first.'

The March Hare looked over his Of course, Ringtall doesn't sleep marked. "I've got burglar alarms rel, for he has such a thick handsome

"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle," -like was no sign of Ringtail himself, but alarm eloek.

vere names instead of numbers. Each name belonged to one of the for they were still very sleepy, wood or meadow people.

and head him off. But I must say good.

ter Rubadub, sharpening his razor underground bedroom, and there he

of someone from home.

check girl in a large Bohemian rest arant, I think he would drag me ack home by my hair. That's one

I had to laugh at the peculiar look

"Can you shake the hat rack long

girlie," said a gruttural voice close t

nding to be so very precious. It's

isn't it, if it's only with the right

"What do you mean, you cur?"

"What is it to you? Does she be-

For answer, James Costello's arm

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snapped Jimmie, wheeling about.

length on the floor,

MONDAY: Irish Blood,

"I knew you were just pre-

Mister Rubadub pulled out a watch his mustache. It has to be just so.' dimost as big as a dinner plate and The Twins followed the March Hare along the path until they came to the little secret bush that marked he cried. the place where Ccrub-Up Land ends It's high time things were happen on that side and the meadow begins ing. It's half past a quarter to the Then they crossed the meadow to

nd meadow people not scrubbed up Ringtail lived. It had two stairways yet to go to the Land-Where-Spring- - one outside and one inside the old Is-Coming! If we don't watch out, tree. The inside stairway went right Mister Hare, they will be slipping on down to the cellar. It was in the

on everyone of their doors. The coat, and under that another coat. minute they step out the alarm rings But he likes to snooze as well'as the other fellow when old Mister Ther-Nancy and Nick were stepping mometer goes down to zero. And

"There it goes!" cried Mister Ruba- nephews, Corny and Cobby Coon who ub excitedly. "Somebody's trying had spent the summer with him the

"I'll be waiting for him," said Mis-"Ringtail's the was, just as they thought, still fast

# Own-Way. SATURDAY, MARCH 13 If so, you are very studious and

prefer to be alone when you may read A GIRL of TODAY

But you should be careful not to "Why, Judy Dean, where did you Your company may be craved by

someone whose love you will kill be o'er the top, is ne'er half as bad as I hardly knew the tall chap who cause of your desires to be left alone, they make it. rushed toward me with outstretched Don't be too serious. A little fun dose they must take is a drop, they

"Judy, Judy, where have you If so, you are born with a wonder- Of course there are youngsters who been When I came home from my ful ability to remember and you will never fret-much, but most kids a first trip on the road about two become famous for this trait later in real fuss are

told me that it was none of my busi- edge, due to your memory and will silek, but when lots of medicine the

that, Judy? What are you doing carries its own current supply. A \*\* small electric battery fits in the han- \* wife angel 'cause she's al- \*\*

"Oh, ho! So it's you, is it, you

"Aha, it says 'Mister Ringtail we had nothing for breakfast, and Twins, we'll skip over to his house Uncle Ring might have something

# THE VERY IDEA by Hal Cochran

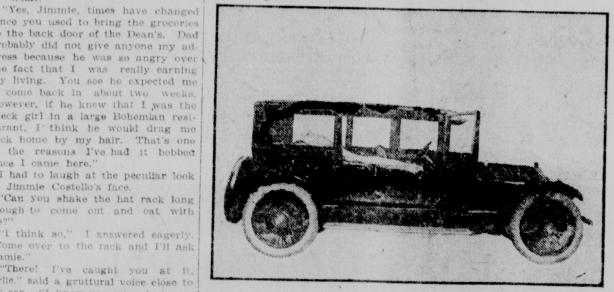
MEDICINE TIME

hard to get down. And yet they are given for tummys, upset, when medi-

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Maybe a fellow calls his \*: ways harping on something \*\*

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Read Jn. 13:16-26. Text: 13:18. He that eatheth my bread lifted up

Meditation-The 41st Psalm chants the disloyalty of a familiar and trusted friend. As the Master faced his cross the mocking of the multitude for whom he must needs suffer was bitter, but the dregs of the cup was in the treachery of trusted disciple. Here again he must be tried at all points. If the man you loved can betray you in such an hour, can you be sure of loyalty anywhere? We are be traced in the house of our friends, in the very fellowship of the Church. Jesus kept his faith in the Father and in the loyalty of his disciples, though the darkness of Judas' deed was over Him.

Prayer-O Eternal Father, we are spoilt by prejudice, so blinded by pride, so dense to the simplest things. We are so burdened by things that do not matter that we easily are disloyal to Thee. Thou has trusted us and blessed us, but in the hour of discipline we are ready to deny Thee. Pardon our littleness, our folly, our fickleness of spirit toward Thee and those who love us. Give us breadth like the sea, with constancy Christ's. Amen.

#### SUNDAY

Read Jn. 13:31-18. Text: 13:35. By this shall all men know that ye re my disciples, if ye have love one

which our real religion is finally \*\* determined. Others sit with us in services of worship, as we repeat If the same button is off of a man's TRY THIS ON YOUR CALLIOPE: Christ, without which we are none This picture of the modern day, of his. Let them be convinced that love and not selfishness is the verted from the evilvand selfish be "living epistles" of Christ. Not the first law of eternal life. As get sore at a cop-

judged, helptus not to be deceived. Let not the evil in the heart darken th ewindows of the soul. Help and grame the lack of the soul. Help they're swiped by an auto. us this day to love one another as (Copyright, 1926-F. L. Fagley)

#### Will show you what is wrong. motive of our deeds and they be. The young make love much quicker, life for his wife, 'tis far wiser for her It doesn't last as long.

self-preservation but self-giving as . One of the easiest things to do, is Gal." And he wondered how much

one to another our disciples ship is that he is on the job for our own ben-

and glame the lack of protection if IN PARTICULAR SUMMED IT ALL

officers-to protect all of us.

Sometimes a fellow boasts that he IOD

Meditation-This is the acid test by \*\* and never has anything to \*\* then finds out he doesn't please any \*\* of them.

creeds, offer alms and say prayers shirt for several weeks in succession It depends on how many fellows a but they are not quite sure that he ought to get married-or divorced. girl goes with, how many laps there are to the matrimonial race.

NO INTRODUCTION NECESSARY

HI GENTG!

WHAT PRECINCT

STATION HAVE

I SEEN YOUR

FACES IN BEFORE

Prof. Ofergosh Sakes declares that, though a fellow is willing to risk his to man, Let us be brothers or I will

The little kid read a sign which Judge Holds Law Doesn't said: "Ice cream-Ninety Cents Per they charged boys.

HE HAD JUST GRADUATED case of Joe Pommer, East St. Louis Autoists knock traffic regulations FROM COLLEGE COMMA AND ALL and Frank Nippernock, of Mascoutah, Prayer—O Thou Judge of life and the standard by which we are law smacks 'em on the wrist in the standard by the standard by which we are law smacks 'em on the wrist in the write which we will be small by the standard by the write which we will be small by the write will be small by the write which we will be small by the write will be sm ING HIM ADVICE ABOUT MAK-Pedestrians ignore safety first tips. ING MONEY PERIOD ONE FRIEND UP BY SAYING COLON QUOTA-Which is the reason we have traffic TION MARK BE HONEST COMMA Woodstock-The McHenry county WORK HARD COMMA AND ABOVE The average cop is looking out for ALL GO OUT FOR THE CHINK tions barring Sunday dancing in Mc our interests-that's what he's paid PERIOD QUOTATION MARK SO Henry county. for. It's to your interest to help him THE VERY NEXT DAY THE GRAD-UATE STARTED COLLECTING

I will not let thee go, biess me. -- Gen. 32:26.

BY AHERNS

I GAW YOU FIGHT

AN' I LOST SIX

"CANAL BOAT CLEARY"

CIGARS ON TH' SCRAP!

FELL IN MY LAP

AN' BUSTED 'EM!

YOU FIGGER T' BE

WELL, I'LL BE NINETY

IN FORTY YEARS, W

WHO'S TH'

BIG SOFA

MAN FROM

SEARCH ME!

BUT HE'LL

NEVER BE

LOST, WITH

THAT MAP

OF HIS!

E DAVENPORT ?

knock you down .- LeBrun.

Permit Search of Dwelling

Judge Lindley ordered evidence in

McHenry Co. Supervisors Bar Dancing on Sundays

board of supervisors passed resolu-

Eucalyptus trees are being used to WASHING FOR A LAUNDRY PER- take up the water of the swamp lands of Palestine, as they thrive in an marry any girl he pleases-and (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) swamps

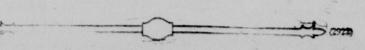


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#### FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Following is the cast of characters: happiness.

Margaret Banker hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday.

Obituary (Contributed) gloom over the entire community. Sitler sang "Face to Face." a treasure. In all of the organiza ment in the Franklin cemetery. affectionate. Maude Zervia Rock Falls. Schoemaker, as she was known before

lips at her home in Eldena. The young district. The following knots and and Mrs. Will Phillips. Grove and established their home, where they have remained ever since, entering earnestly and whole heartedly into the religious, social and busi- Gross.

Two children, Ruth Thelma and Clark Gordon, came to the young Tompkins. couple to add to their joy and blessings to the home, who with the hus- Hunt. band and father survive her. There Hangmans Noose-Scout Roland Supper will be served at 6:15, and conare also left to mourn her departure, Tompkins. the aged father, Alphonso Shoemaker, three brothers, D. B. Shoemaker, of Square Knot-Scout Kenneth Gross of 25 cents. After supper an hour maker, who lives in Fairchies, with Bowline on Bite-Scout Carl Sun after which a study hour will follow the father, Roy A. Shoemaker, who day. made his home with his sister and family in this city since a boy of kins. nine years; one sister, Mrs. Anna (Sterling) Wilson / also of Franklin Gross.

Fisherman's Knot-Scout Kenneth supper socials, hich have proved ver successful and have brought a large

Grove, and a host of other relatives

Mrs. Phillips has for many years been a most faithful and loyal mem. Hunt. My Heart" will be staged by the of too great magnitude for her to school, in Lincoln hall March 19 and give of her best towards its accom-10, at 8 o'clock. A three act comedy, lishment. Her love for the better Beats may be reserved at the Ives things of life well fitted her to so Kenneth Gross. Confectionery Wednesday March 17 wonderfully fill the place of wife and at Ives Confectionery store. Price mother in the home, and her supreme

Herman Schafer will be felt by her passing. The en- Canfield, Willard Krehl. Christian Brent ....... Kenneth Gross tire community joins the heart broken Tootman (Jarvis) ...... Arthur Brucker family and relatives in their bereave- to Rev. Sitler, Norman Tompkins, Oksoroe in n. 

tren of Gienn Ellyn were week end ed in the Methodist church Friday should know. It places him in good singer of Chicago, Ralph Hayes, Ed town for over 40 years and is known Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests at the home of his parents, afternoon, when funeral services were clean company. Rev. Sitler is put win Hegrt and family, Mr. and Mrs. far and wide. At this time the obitu- Charles Pyle. Charles Howard and Clyde Speck V. Sitler, assisted by her former pas success, and it is now up to the par Mrs. Jay Miller and family and Mrs. this column next week ere in Chicago transacting business. tor Rev. Warren Hutchinson of ents, to see that their boy is lined Sadie Blaine. Miss Faith Ives was a Chicago Steward. A funeral quartet composed up with this movement which is

had occurred in the Dixon hospital at the high esteem and love from her and Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. J. Wagner, bout 1:30 p. m. on March 2, six days friends. The local troop of Boy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraft following an operation. Mrs. Phillips
Scouts served as escort. The pall of Sterling were week end guests at published next week.

Was a person imbued with an amiable bearers were: R. C. Gross, H. H. Dy the home of Mr and Mrs. Voght, Mr.

O. D. Lahman who has been in the spirit and characteristics which made sart, Clyde Speck, J. H. Lincoln, and Mrs. Ray Frohs. her presence a joy and her friendship Frank Senger and E. L. Lott. Inter- Mrs. F. M. Banker entertained with

was fruitful. In the church she was were A. A. Shoemaker, and son Freereposed during the funeral service in and Mrs. B. F. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross and daughter Miss Faith went to Chicago the church she loved, just in front of the place occupied in Sunday school and Mrs. Will provide the place occupied the place occupied in Sunday school and Mrs. Will provide the place occupied the place o the place occupied in Sunday school and Mrs. Willis Phillips of Ashton. In Charles City, Iowa, where he will atto be found. Truly her life was Arthur Eberhardt of Chestnut, Ill.; tend a convention of the motor truck righteously lived, deserving of that Mrs. Warren Hutchinson of Steward: held at that place. Well done, thou good and faithful Miss Winnifred Hausen of Mendota; Earl R. Buck, our own candidate Servant" spoken from the Great Messers Wilbur Sunday and Oscar for State Representative, was in the Judge. As a wife and mother, no we- Wistbuff of Champaign; Supt. W. L. cast part of the county the first of church last night by Rev. McClinton more self denying, more thoughtful, of Eldena: Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker, a meeting of the Farmers at Scarboro.

a family of five children, born to Al. fectionery store has been a source of Primaries April 13. Earl has a good mother died in January 1924. She was has been a splendid display of knot many votes, economy of government, Junior Weigle born at Eldena, Ill., July 19, 1881, and tying by the Boy Scouts of Dixon and equality for agriculture, enforcement spent the early years of her life at Franklin Grove. In the recent knot of our laws.

Bowline Knot-Scout Junior Weigle Surgeons Knot - Scout Roland sister, Mrs. Lott.

Two Half Hitch-Scout Charles

who now resides at Fatrchilds, Wis., Sheepshank-Scout Arnold Canfield. | coffe, peaches and cream, for the sum Carvick Bend-Scout Carl Sunday. of social get-to-gether will be enjoyed,

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tions to which she belonged, her ef. Among the relatives from a disday afternoon. Those present were, forts were untiring and her influence tance in attendance at the funeral Mrs. H. H. Dysart, Mrs. James Conlon, Mrs. Jesse Dysart, Mrs. Fred faithful attender, a loyal supporter man of Fairchilds, Wis.; Mrs. Hayes | Hausen, Mrs. Harry Dysart, Mrs. Will

very encouraging and he is entertain- pupils of the local school. her marriage, was the first child of The window of the Roy Hunt con- ing hopes for the nomination at the

her home there. Death curtailed her tying contest of the Boy Scouts of Mrs. Frank Kreitzer and Mrs. Heband Lee Counties, Dixon Troop No. 2 day visitors at the home of Mrs. Samarriage to William W. Phil- No. 1 Franklin Grove prize over this tended the funeral of their friend,

Figure Eight-Scout Clark Phillips. daughter, Miss Ethel attended the tions.

visitor Tuesday at the home of his the teachers are working hard with

"Church night" at the Methodist church will be next Tuesday night. sists of roast beef, noodles, mashed Masthead-Beaver and Walb Natrals potatoes, gravey, buns, pickles, jelly,

with classes fer al ages. Severa

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wnigert.

Mrs. Joel Senger.

Ireland and daughter, Barbara, of De- money

Members of the Wolf Patrol: Stillwater, Oklahoma, are visiting religibles would enjoy it, as would the the books in place present a very neat

guest at the home of his brother [ Tranklin today on business.

Mrs. Hannah Conlon will entertain Miss Mary Brown died early The Boy Scout movement is a splent the Priscilla Club tomorrow afternoon. morning at her home after a lingering was did thing for a community. It teach Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller enter- filmess since the middle of November. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday and chil. A large concourse of friends gather- es the boy just those things that he tained with dinner Sunday, Virgil Res- Miss Brown was a milliner conducted by her pastor Rev. Loyal ting forth every effort to make it a Charles Collins and family, Mr. and ary is unavailable, but ill appear in The Kilo club will meet

when it was learned that this death The beautiful floral offering bespoke Mr. and Mrs. George Schuller, Mr. membered by the elder readers of this column, as he grew to young manhood

Dixon hospital for ninety-nine days two tables of Duplicate Bridge, Tues- much improved in health, which is

Ray Forns 'left last night for Ives sister, Miss Fasth Mix, who died

man could have been more sincere, Miller of Dixon; Mrs. Cora Shoemaker the week. Monday night he addressed was one of the best of the kind ever He informs us that the out look is a musical program was given by the phonso and Sarah Shoemaker. Her much attraction the past week. There platform, one which should make him Margaret Banker favored with a solo good life at the age of 44 years 7 this council area, which includes Ogle er Schumucker of Rochelle were Fri ses Pauline Trostle and Lorenda Buck On February 19, 1903, she was unit first prize over council area, Troop die Blaine and in the afternoon at Scaffer sang several selections. Room pupile, soon after, came to Franklin the names of those who tied them: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cheap and at the piano, rendered several selec-Clove Hitch—Scout Junior Weigle.
Tom Foal Knot—Scout Kenneth
Lighthouse, Friday afternoon. Hiram Eicholtz of Nachusa was a with our local school. Rev. Sitler and

Spanish Bowline-Scout Junior gathering of people together once a the musical part of the studies and consideration decided to move to that afternoon. They report a very help-portance demands a good attendance. month. The members and friends of the public would no doubt be glad for place. It is with regret to their ful meeting. Mrs. Marjoric Fuller, a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck entertain Fishermans Eye-Scout Charles the church are invited to be present an opportunity to hear them. We friends that the decision was made yet returned missionary from Africa gave Hawbecker, Blanch Schnell and Marie and enjoy the evening with friends. | feel sure were they to put on a musi-fully realizing that no doubt it will the address of the afternoon Mrs. Ray Froh is visiting relatives cal program it would draw a much in Rockford this week.

Scott Wingert of Kinglesy, Iowa, is courses and the receipts would be from the Methodist church of which and Mrs. L. F. Belkamp and Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown entertainted Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and Walter Winters of Chicago, Mr. and Walter Winters of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Belkamp and Miss.

visiting at the home of his parents, put larger. Prof. Loveland in a few the entire family were members and well chosen words spoke his real de good workers in the same. Mrs. George Kreitzer of Dixon, visit- light at hearing the pupils. Having Saturday will be opening day for ed Friday at the home of Mr. and heard them day in and day out, he the Public library in its new quarters Bitle dreamed that after all their a the Town Hall. The Library Board a week end guest at the home of his Grand Council of Royal Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of singing was as good as it was last has worked hard, long and faithful in West Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George night. If the school doesn't need the pracing the books on the new shelves children from 6 to 14, 25 cents, adults

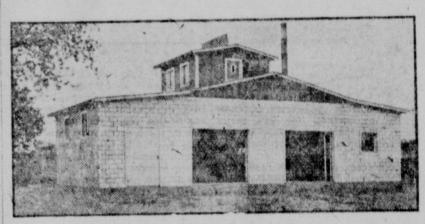
The solution of the Library a public are most certainly entitled to the tress, was to radiate sunshine and the land the home of his sister. Mrs. Earl Buck. It is the home of his sister. Mrs. Earl Buck. It is the home of his sister. Mrs. Earl Buck. It is the home of his sister. Mrs. Earl Buck. It is the home of his sister. Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer is visiting will attend.

ard were in Dixon this afternoon

of Mesdames Harold Kelley and Clyde recognized the world around as one of day for State Center, lowa, being Kate Dunn's recently are preparing to Smith Speck, Messers. F. J. Blocher and the best boy's movements in the land. called there by the death of her move to the Sinnissippi farm near Mesdames A. J. Stewart and Eliza-"Mrs. Phillips is dead," such was Charles Sunday rendered two appro- Franklin can have and should have brother, Ed. Fish, who died Friday Oregon. The next day after they beth Durkes attended the Foreign Miss the sorrowful news which cast a priate funeral selections and Rev. a large and successful Scout Troop. morning. The funeral was held at moved here Charles received the offer sionary Group meeting of the Method State Center, Iowa. Ed will be re of this splendid position and after due dist church held in Dixon Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lahman of citizen is interested a. The young their labor. The hall has been cleaned

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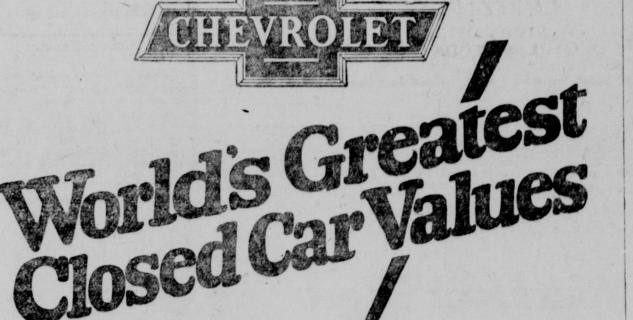
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#### SECTIONAL B. B. FINALS TONIGHT **ATTRACTS SPORTS**

Four High School Teams cipal contender in the Big Ten Indoor, Michigan University basketball star, Will be Picked to Meet for Title

Chicago, Mar. 13-(AP)-Sectional events for which preliminaries were bonors will be decided tonight at the beld, the quarter mile and half mile alleys in the American Bowling Con-Mois state high school basketball meet. when the survivors of the semi-final rounds will contest for the right to enter the title meet next week.

Sixteen teams out of nearly 700 en tered in the meet remained in competition as play was resumed today. Of the 16, 12 will be eliminated by of Illinois March 19 and 20.

Moline fell before Freeport last night 27-21, while Elgin, who drew a a field goal deciding the con | sprained, not broken. test, 15-13. Elgin is favored by many fans to win from Joliet. Freeport of the section is anticipated.

Old rivals will meet at Peoria and hour drill yesterday. enes of previous years may be recalled for all teams have met in pre-

ed over their neighbors from Streator equal claims with eight victories and ting from both sides of the plate. 28-20, in a thriller.

Canton and Peoria Manuel, two of teams, the strongest quintets of the section are set to open hostilities with rival Cornel home 26-15 and Peoria Manuel annexed Galesburg's scalp 29-15.

Salem semi-finalists find Christo north far from condition to enter the pher and Marion in the first after long summer campaign, noon game and Collinsville and the second. Christopher Marion ran up a 33-15 count over Greenville. Collinsville playing its defeated Baltimore 13-5. first game, trimmed Mount Carmel 32-25. Flora who defeated Mt. Vernon by a field goal in their first centest transferred for last night shot accurately again and checked in with a 29-22 victory over Harrisburg.

The strong combination from the little town of Caseyup set the dope in defeating Mansfield 25-15 at Pana and brackets where they meet Nokomis The latter easily defeated Beardstown Thursday night and downed Quincy last night. Nokomis and Casey are paired by fans as about evenly match-

Windsor and Athens, the other semi-finals are not expected to show a great deal of close playing. Windsor is believed to have a much stronger team, Champaign succumbed to Windsor's attack 35-14 and Athens

TODAY'S SCHEDULE At Salem-Christopher vs Marion; Cellinsville vs Flora. Winners meet

At Peoria-Canton vs Peoria Man uel; University High vs Tremont

Winners meet in final At Joliet-Belvidere vs Freeport; Elgin vs Joliet. Winners meet in

At Pana-Windsor vs Athens vs Nokomis. Winners meet in

Dixon Bowlers Defeated by Sterling All-Stars

The Sterling All-Stars turned in a win over the Dixon bowlers on the Y. M. C. A. alleys in Sterling Thursday evening, defeating Dixon by a margin of 182 pins, the score being 2521 to 2391. Ohda had high score for the All-Stars with a 204 game and a high total of 538. Ryesinger of Dixon shot a 208 game and Stultz of the same team a 207 game. The All-Stars won the first and third games of thecon-

All-Stars-164 170 204 538 195 136 146 477 Remick 174 192 158 524 Roberts 145 162 175 482 Smith 151 150 199 500 Totals 829 \$10 882 2521 Dixon-127 154 167 448 Swarm Bremer 149 146 141 436 Stultz 132 207 132 471 Ryccinger 142 197 208 547 Vincent 171 159 159 489 721 863 807 2391

Miss Wills Overwhelmed Boston Girl in Finals

France, Mar. 13-(AP)-Milss Helen Wills, American lawn tennis champion added another tournament victory to her growing Rivera list today, defeating Miss Isabella Mumford of Boston in the singles final of the Nice tournament by the everwhelming

score of 6-0, 6-1. "Miss Wills and C. S. Kingsley advanced to the final in the mixed doubes by defeating Miss Mitchel and C F. Aeschlimann. They will meet Mile Vlasto and Henri Cochet in the final

Five Indoor Meets Hold Spot Light in Mid-West

Chicago, Mar. 13-(AP)-Five Western Conference and Missouri Valley meets hold the athletics spotlight in the mid-west today. The finals will be held tonight. The preliminaries in the three big ten and the two valley competitions held last night, failed

ning a seven inning game. Ernie Nevers of football fame will face his first major league opposition mound for the Browng in an exhibidicate a few possible winners and one water.

SPORT BRIEFS

Iowa meets Minnesota tonight in

four defeates each against conference

Ed Baecht, recruit Phillie twirler,

certain meet winner. At Stillwater, Okla., where the valley grapplers are The Cardinals divided into two ex assembled to compete for conference hibition teams yesterday and came titles, the Oklahoma Aggles won hon through with a pair of wins, one ers in five of eight classes for 20 team beating Houston, 6-J, and the coints, assuring them the champion- other winning from San Antonio, 6-3.

his erstwhile teammates at Braden-

ton, Fla., yesterday, the seniors win-

track and field meet at Northwestern by the Cleveland Rosenblums of the University, Evanston. Considered es. American Basketball League, was ar pecially strong, this year, the Iowans nounced today. He will replace Hustook an early start last night by ta, who has been ordered to report to placing three men in the only two the Milwaukee baseball club April 1.

Out of town bowlers took over the gress at Toledo last night.

conight and the four squads unbeaten in the final inning of the Bruins' old Traynor's brother aspires to a at the conclusion of play will enter game with the Hollywood stars at Log place as guardian of the "hot corner" the finals to be held at the University Angeles and gave his team an 8-6 vic. and Pitcher Johnny Morrison's broth. Cross for the count. er Phil, is one of the recruit hurlers

Grover Alexander, Cub pitcher has bye, swamped Hinckley, 29-15. Joliet thrown away his crutches, doctors the year marked the game between had a hard time disposing of New having discovered his right ankle the Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians at Orlando, which Cincinnati

In reparation for a game with the and Belvidere are considered as even. Shreveport club of the Texas League, Oscar Estrada, Cuban outfielderly matched and one of the best games | Manager Collins of the Chicago White | pitcher who was obtained from Tam-Sox sent his men through a three pa last year, was selected to pitch for the Braves today against Washington

the final game of the Western Con-Earl McNeely, Senator outfielder Normal University high which won ference basketball season. The out- known as the "\$50,000 beauty" for his the Bloomington honors and out come of the game will decide whether wallop that won the world series two er Foley yesterday noon before the fought Beason 25.24 also gained a one the Big Ten title will be split three years ago from the Giants, but now Hi-Y Club" that I would urge each point advantage over Danville. Nor. or four ways. Purdue, Michigan and facing competition for his berth, one of you young men to have. The mal will meet Tremont, who triumph. Indiana have already established plans to strengthen his claim by bat. first of these every American boy car

> as a National Leaguer, furnished the zen, if you are to get happiness you Greeted by a long stretch of dis- outstanding feature of the game be- must get the spirit of Christ." The agreeable weather ball players in the tween Cleveland and Cincinnati by other thing that every boy should Florida training camp of three metro, knocking out a triple and two singles have Father Foley said was thriftpolitan teams claim they will start in three times at bat.

Al Simmons made a home run and ed into two squads, one tolling in the dropped the Centralia five 19-12 while three singles-a hit each time at bat forenoon and the other in the after--at Fort Myers, Fla. The Athletics noon.

Tampa, Fla.-King Solomon, heavy-

the regular nine helped mow down technical knockout over Butch Carr, East Chicago-Shuffle Callahan, Chicago Heights, knocked out Morrie

face his first major league opposition Hollywood-Fidel La Barba, fly in baseball today when he goes to the weight champion won a technical

World's High School Mark

school hurdler cleared the sticks in and H. G.Byers,

Knock-Out Feature Bout at Chicago Heights Fri.

Callahan of Chicago Heights knocked out Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha in the windup bout of a boxing card at East "Y" and a full program of swimming, spring. Chicago, Ind., last night. The end gym work and bowling has been plan- What we all need in the spring corner and hammered him with both supper will be held in the banquet out of bottles of mysterious



Father Foley Gave Hi-

Y Boys Worthy Advice have and it is the Spirit of Christ If you would build character, if you Wally Pipp, playing his first game would become a true American cit! wisdom in saving and wisdom in Players at the Detroit Tigers of the Club, thanked Father Foley for training camp at Augusta were dividis address and extended an invitation to him to return at an early date.

> Toastmasters to Place Directors in Nomination

the Toastmasters Club last second team to weight champion of Panama scored a evening the regular lesson was taken

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Mr. Cledon introduced as one of his

guests, Mr. Roe who is a chantauqua knockout over Vic King, Australia, Toastmasters with several humorous ils ukelele During the business session the

for High Hurdles Broken nomination for members for the new Pasadena, Calif., Mar. 13-(AP)- Board of Directors took place and the The world's interscholastic record of following men were nominated: C. A. 15 4-10 seconds for the 120 yard high Buchner, Dr. K. B. Segner, B. J. hurdles was unofficially bettered dur-ing a dual high school meet here yes-Dr. Geo.McGraham, Niles Palmer, lows University looms as the prin. Purchase of Gilbert Ely, former terday, Jeddy Welsh, Pasadena high Rev. A. L. Sellers, Dr. R. E. Worsley

Next week five will be chosen from this list of nominees to act as directors for the coming term.

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BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General U S. Public Health Service

Spring fever is not a disease, it tut the popular name for a comme experience which in part is probably psychic. Neither should it be the sig nal for the giving of spring tonics The boy who makes a wry face and ob jects to having these tonics admini Ladies at Y Monday Eve and objection. Spring tonics are one tered has just grounds for complain Monday will be Ladies Day at the of the fallacies that bloom in the

lahan forced Schlaifer into a neutral The regular monthly membership spoons from sticky jars or poured B. McKinley in his campaign for rehands about the head and body. The room at 6:30 with the president, Miss tures. What we need is fresh clean Omahan was groggy when he fought Esther Barton, in charge. Mrs. R. M. foods and fruit, plenty of fresh air part of Illinois and she has consent- wisest mother is the one who knows many states have been doubled.

United States Senate and the subject kanquet, whether she be a member of more than upset the stomach and physician. realt with was the World Court. Many the Y. M. C. A. or not, may secure a make spring for the small boy a bottles for a five-dollar bill" for sometime to be dreaded when it should bottles for a five-dollar bill" for something that will do you no good when

be rather a period to enjoy. the children to your physician for their annual physical examination Get an intelligent diagnosis and fol-

ers. The tests took the form of the Any woman who wishes to attend this drug store remedies will do little health inventory is to consult your

thing that will do you no good wher If you feel that some tonic is need. you can get all the benefits you ner a ed in addition to that which is pro-vided so lavishly by nature take costs you nothing?

A FINE LARGE STOKE ROOM ow the advice given. As a matter GOOD DISPLAY WINDOW. EAST of fact the spring is the best time SIDE MORRISON-SHAW BLDG. ENmake an inventory of your own QUIRE OF GEO. B. SHAW, EVEheath needs and the needs of your NING TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

# SENATOR McKINLEY A REGULAR Is Working With Republican Administration

speech delivered in Chicago, Satur- "yes" along with 78 of those members day, February 27th, by Senator W. of the Senate who are doing the

In the past five years federal taxes himself loose and as the two reached Brand of Polo has been secured to and sleep and more outdoor exercise. just agreed upon makes a further rehave been cut in half and the tax law dependent Republican; Reed and battler floored his rival with a right much sought-after speaker in this real call and a true call and the same time state and county taxes in ed to deliver one of her addresses on that it should not be denied. Dosing Republican majority in Congress has nade possible this leaving of the peole's money in their own pockets. The nsurgent bloc in the Senate voted gainst this measure.

Senators Borah and Reed did not ome to Chicago to speak in the inerests of the Republican party. A Chicago paper, speaking of Sen.

Borah's speech, said: "Coming only a party, led by Borah and Reed." If this is so, why should these men be interested at this time in helping If these objectors, select candidates for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket? I am a Republican and shall continue to be. I am voting with the administration and the Republican majority in Congress and shall continue to do so. I am going to stand or fall upon that proposition. Those who want to organize a new party are 22 Head Matched Teams it liberty to go ahead as they have elect Republican candidates in Illi-

The scare of these campaigners is to the last Republican National Conpredicted upon our next step being that of joining the League of Nations. vention and acquiesced in the adoption of a resolution which pledged me This is cuttlefish politics designed to and the party to the World Court. His muddy the waters. I should oppose it. I always have been, am now and shall continue to be opposed to the League of Nations.

hat they have inaugurated a cam- pedient to their political ambitions. paign which contemplates, defeating all present senators who voted for the nouncing his candidacy stated that World Court and who are up for elec. he was for the World Court with of objectors and obstructionists led by his own action and the vote of his these men, including Brookhart, manager in Congress, Frazier and LaFollette, is well known President Coolidge and the Republi These animals are Dakota Horses and have been shipped right fresh from the farm. All are well broke and will run in age from 4 to 8

Your opportunity to supply your needs at your war. Representatives from millions Coolidge points out that "there was of our people had petitioned Congress nothing about him of the small Ameri-JOHN OCKER and IRA ROOT, Auctioneers

NOTE: This is an extract from a the party platform pledge. I voted lating for the country as against 18 almost all habitual objectors and ob-Blease, insurgent Democrats, and Brookhart, Frazier, Shipstead and La Follette, non-partisan leaguers, farm laborites, etc.

I could have dodged the issue, but I didn't do so. I voted for the World Court and stand by my action until something better is proposed for the great humanitarian purpose of pro tecting our nation against war. Beyoud any doubt, had I done otherwise my opponent, in his effort to be elected, would have attacked me, and with few hours after the ringing oration of good reason, for repudiating the Re-Senator Reed of Missouri, who also publican platform upon which I was burned all his party bridges, gave rise dent Coolidge from fulfilling his may witness the launching of a new pledge to the American people to carry out the program adopted in the

> If these objectors, now so loudly declaiming, are interested in saving the dent, had something better to offer, why didn't they bring it forward then when the matter was before Congress instead of now when it is behind us? What do they propose even now Nothing.

this time, is expressing an opinion on tarted, but they have no right to this matter, but it is not consistent with his record up to the time he became a candidate. He was a delegate campaign manager, then a member of the lower house of Congress, voted for it in that body. These men now, and unfairly, appear as objectors, not Borah, Reed and Shipstead assert as a matter of principle but as ex-

tion in the spring primaries. The bloc reservations. He has now repudiated to the country. They would wipe out can party, and daily he announces to the regular Republican majority in his audiences that if nominated he Senate. I stand first in their will go to Washington and vote with path because the Illinois primaries Blease, Borah, Brookhart, Reed, La-Follette and Shipstead to save the years, weighing from 1350 to 1600 pounds.

The Republican party and the Dem. ocratic party had both pledged them. Supply your Spring needs.

rd perpetual peace and against | freely quoted and misquoted. President for it. It had, some time before, been can" when Washington said: "It shall ndorsed by the lower house of Con- be for the best interests, for all time gress by a vote of 301 to 28, and with for the nation to maintain friendly rehe approval of the people. I am not lations with all European nations, but prepared to believe that all these are entangling alliances with none." This weak-minded or are traitorous to the is exactly the spirit in which Congress est interests of our common country. accepted the World Court and reject This bill was the only thing on the ed the League of Nations. I relter ubject before us. Reservations had ate, I stand by that and ask those Reen provided forever guaranteeing publicans of Illinois who believe in integrity and the independence of their party to stand with the Repubhe United States. It came as an ad- lican platform, President Coolidge and ministration measure, in accord with the Republican party.-Adv.

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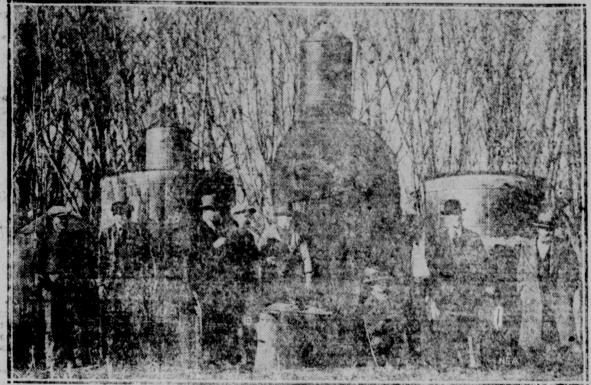
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The Bank With the Chimes Clock

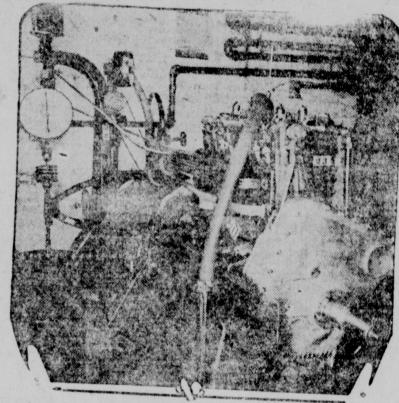
### A Million a Year the Income of This Still



largest still ever found in the middle west was seized at Ida Grove, Idaho, by federal prohibition agents The largest still ever found in the initiality west was serzed at Ida Grove, Idano, by lederal promotion agents who believe it was one of the main sources of supply for Omaha's liquor trade. The still could turn out 500 gallons of alcohol a day, the agents said, which meant a daily cash intake of \$4500. During the two months it had been running, it is said to have made \$217,000, and in a year's time would have made \$1,620,000.

#### No Worry for Fuel Supply





Andre C. Attendu, Montreal engineer, shows at rigt, has designed the heavy-oil, high pressure engine shown on bloc test, which he says is adaptable for general automotive use. He proved its flexibility and economy

### A Charleston, as Is a Charleston!



The pretty Morgan dancers, of Hollywood, say the Charleston isn't being danced properly on the stage. So they called in a cameraman and showed him their idea of the way to do it. The cameraman was kept very busy. Left to right, the dancers are Thyra La Fort, Leslie Rodrick and Ruth Miles.

#### A Blow to John D.



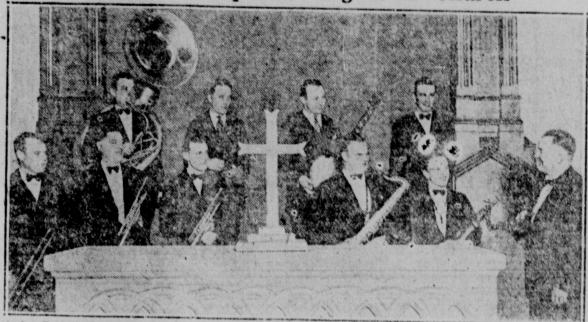
The house, "Tryon Hall," was built by C. K. G. Billings a quarter of a against John F. Taylor, wealthy autocentury ago at a cost of \$2,000,000. It was owned by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Art objects owned by the occupants, Dr. Nicholas C. Partos, and valued at \$1,000,000 were destroyed,

#### Wins \$70,000



Miss Lorraine Schlichter, Portsmouth, O., school teacher, has won a \$70,000 breach of promise verdict mobile dealer. She testified in court that she massaged Taylor's head with olive oil and made silk shirts for him.

### Jazz Band Replaces Organ in Church



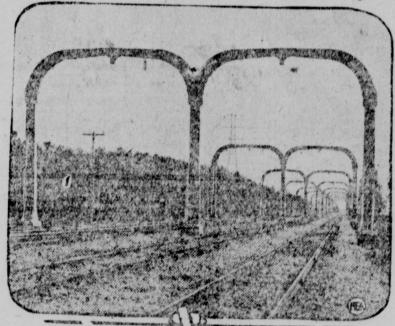
Andre C. Attendu, Montreal engineer, shown at lefvices in the fashionable Wilshire Congregational church, at Los Angeles, the other day, on invitation of the pastor, Rev. Frank Dyer. He says other jazz musicians will

Youth for May Yohe



Facial youth has come back to May-Yohe, once a stage star, as a gift from Lord Francis Hope, her one-time husband. For Lord Hope paid for the plastic surgery operation, pictured above, which erased the lines of 55 years from May's face. The operation was performed at Baltimore. Evil days fell upon the actress after her divorce from the British nobleman, but she would accept no money from him. So he employed the surgeon instead, ot demonstrate his continued esteem for her.

#### Along Henry Fords' Railway



ry Ford's experiment of electrifying his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton. Photo shows a stretch between Dearborn and Flat Rock, Mich., where electrification is complete. The big arches carrying the power wires are made of concerte, cast in two peices, and Ford has built a special factory to make them. He will install them eventually all along the

Plays Accordion for 26 Hours



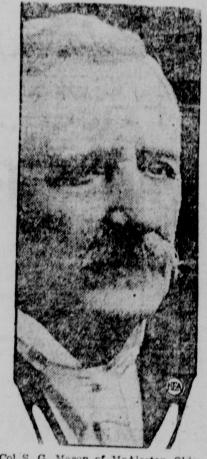
Raymond Swanson set an endurance record for accordion playing when he played without stopping for 26 hours at Owatonna, Minn. And he was only practicing for a "regular" endurance contest!

#### A New Risk



Callizo, French aviator, holds the world's airplane altitude record of 39,586 feet. He is now about to take on a new risk-to try to fly over Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world.

#### On the Road



is one of the seven oldest traveling salesmen in America. He has just finished his 8th consecutive year on

#### Disappears



peared from her home in Cincinnati and is being sought throughout Ohio and Indiana. Relatives have received several mysterious phone calls, induding one in which her voice cried that she was a prisoner and then

### The Cravens in Bermuda



Let Countess Cathcart enjoy New York to her heart's content! The Earl and Countess of Craven, who fled Gotham when the Cathcart row got under way, are happy enough in Bermuda, as this photo of them shows.

### Palmer Tries Being a Pirate

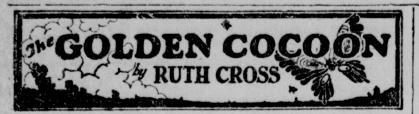


Dangerous pirates? Oh, no. Merely A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general under Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Palmer, at a pirate ball in Coral-Gables, Fla.

### He Makes a Perfect Lady



when Mobile, Ala., held its mid-winter carnival, the Comic Cowboy stopped abruptly. A young medical headed the parade with a float that included a female impersonator seated a a golden charlot. Charles E. Blanchford took the part for the second successive student is being held for questioning, sive year. Photo shows him in his costume; inset as he looks ordinarily



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Molly had unfolded her napkin.

The little rector pushed the pa-

per doubtfully toward her, one

did not see a single word. The

keep her eyes fixed very steadily

on it, else everything would turn to that heaving black chaos. . . . "I do think," Mr. Kreuzer was

saying aggrievedly, "he might at

been particularly fond of Renfro.

without taking the rest of the world into his confidence," Doctor

Harned interposed with a cheer-

She looked up from the paper,

"Well, I guess he's feathered his

Their voices came to Molly dull-ed and deadened, as though sha were shut up in a sound-proof

chamber. But after a time the veering, zigzagged lines began to straighten under her eyes, to take

At four o'clock yesterday atternoon Miss Susan Dilworth and Mr. Stephen Renfro, both of this city, were married in Bar Har-Maine, where the former, one of the capital's lovellest and most sought after debutantes, was summering with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Renfro will reside in New York City, where the groom

has recently accepted a splen-did editorial position. Mr Ren-fro's connection with the univer-

The bride is the only daugh-

ter of Mr. James M. Dilworth, one of our wealthiest and most influential men-prominent for

years in state politics. Although

She folded the paper and handed

ft back to the rector without com-ment. Then she poured some

Parker worked side by side, the

At noon Molly went in to din-

to discuss the details-if, indeed,

he know any.

the anouncement comes as some

Molly skipped that.

thing of a surprise

form and meaning:

smiled back at him mechanically

"Oh, I dare say he deemed it sufficient to tell Miss Molly here

"Society Items." She glanced the half column over with cur-

plump forefinger on a heading un

sory, businesslike interest.

She dared not commit herself by

a question.

When she came down to break-Molly Shannon, State University fast on the fourth morning her Mudent, has accepted the marriage senses, over-acute through the long abstinence from sleep, caught at once the gulity hush which fell on posal of Stephen Renfro, but at is direction the engagement is kept the chattering group about the secret. Then comes a night when table. The pink little rector drop-ped the morning paper with crackfails to keep an appointment with her and she learns he has left ling haste, like a thief taken with for New York without sending her the goods, as she pulled out her chair next to his. There was a ony message. Molly is attending school on a scholarship. She is of profound silence, manifestly unthe "shiftless Shannons," of northcomfortable for everybody but Molly herself. Then Doctor Harned, head of the mathematics ern Texas, and this romance was the first in her young life. department, leaned forward from his place at the head of the table and observed casually, "Well, Miss Molly, and what do you think of

#### CHAPTER XI-Continued

"Molly . . . ?" she called anxiously before she reached the head this trick Renfro has played us?" of the stairs. Then she popped her head in at the door and breathed audible relief at sight of the slim outline under the sheet. "Why, we must have missed you and Stephen at the bazaar!" she becan, advancing a little farther into the room

"We didn't go to the bazaar." page was a swimming, heaving Molly lay very still, staring at the blur. She knew only that she must "We didn't go to the bazaar." wall opposite. "It was so hot Stephen thought it would be nicer just to take a walk." The lie was an instantaneous gesture of self-delense; as reflex as throwing up least have told us. one's arm to ward off a blow. She would gladly have sworn away the rest of her life to preserve for hercolf these next few hours.

But at dawn she rose and went downstairs to Mrs. Parker's door. Harned interposed we must be in some dreadful fully significant smile. trouble-to leave like that-without a word," she finished her con-fession of as much of the truth as she knew. It had been hard all nest all right." Miss Burton's crisp tone left small room for guesswork as to what she thought of the affair. "That's what he was

The little fairy godmother, perched on the edge of the bed in



The little rector pushed the paper coubtfully toward her.

her high-necked cotton nightdress, ment. regarded her with scared, sleep dazed old eyes. "Sit down, child," she said first. "You don't look as if you'd slept a wink."

Inches side state of the same over her cereal and began to eat it. Doctor Harned made another of his amusing remarks about something totally irrelevant.

if you'd slept a wink."

"No, I haven't slept," Molly admitted in the same tone that she would have said, "Yes, this is a hot morning," or anything else unrelated. "Do you think," she went on, "he can have done something that they hoped. Molly reflected sardonically. It must have been an ordeal for them. wrong or shameful—that that was why he had to leave?" Strange how that idea kept cropping up, as if from some deep, inward distrust. Again the sensation of having really known all the time.

Molly, quitting the room, too, presently, encountered Mrs. Parker, who was just coming in with a plate of hot cakes. "There's something in the paper," she said,

Ing really known all the time. . . . thing in the paper," she said,
Mrs. Parker was shuffling hurpointing to where it still lay on riedly into her shabby bedroom the table. She went on up to her allppers. "If he was in trouble, own room and locked the door.

he would have turned to us. I'll

from time to time, as she and Mrs. just telephone over to that place

Molly put a restraining hand on her arm. "No, I wouldn't; they don't like being waked."

"It's just some misunderstanding, the other mumbled as she began instead to pull on her clothes. Bhe seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the state of the seemed to have an idea that the seemed to have the seemed to have the seemed to have the seemed to have the seem that was a step toward doing something about it—like going to a fire or running to the assistance of a victim in a street accident. "He's been called away on business and didn't have time to talephane Toward and the state of the control of the co didn't have time to telephone. Ten to one you'll get a wire this morn- ner with the rest, and listened ing, or more 'n likely he'll be sticking his head in at the dining-room fro's marriage was frankly the Gallant words, but they carried was, in fact, the sensation of the town. Mr. Dilworth nad, it seemed, admitted the marriage, but refused

no conviction.

#### CHAPTER XII

Morning passed and afternoon, Through it all, Molly knew they three days and three corroding were dealing far more gently with nights, and still there was no word Stephen than they felt he deserved. from Stephen. Molly went about out of respect to the fact that he her usual daily routine, talked as was still-presumably-her friend. little as possible, pretended to eat and to sleep. To the group at the porch where Mrs. Parker sat, cooltable who inquired about him she ing off after the flurry of getting explained merely that he had gone away for a while. And she invested a precious half dollar in a box of rouge, and learned for the line hox of first time to laugh from the lips she announced, her eyes on the outward. She dared not absent cotton glove she was fastening. herself from the table lest she create suspicion.

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(To be continued)

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MOM'N POP



Up Against It

OH CHICK- WONT IT BE WONDERFUL TO START OUT IN LIFE AND BUILD UP OUR FORTUNE HE HAS MONEY N'ALL YES DARLING . THAT BUT I LOVE YOU WITH YOUR LOVE MORE AND I KNOW AND ENCOURAGEMENT TOGETHER - AND CHICK, DEAR, I KNOW I CAN ACCOMPLISH SOME DAY YOU'LL BE WE'LL BE ABLE TO GET RICH AND FAMOUS-MARRIED REAL SOON NOW GREAT THINGS I'M WILLING TO WAIT SMILES .

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS

EVENING BOOTS?







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What About Your Hat, Tag?

BY TAYLOR

BY MARTIN





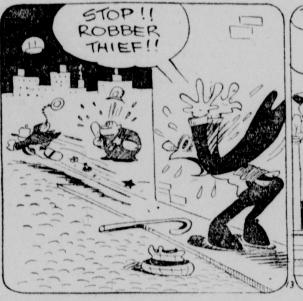




SALESMAN SAM

Instead He Got 30 Days

WHADDAYOU CARE-YOU AIN'T GOIN' \$30 FOR TH' FULL TIME COURSE OF SIX BUDDY LESSONS, YOUR HONOR









OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THE MORE

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ATTENTIONS

TO ROXIE, THE

LESS DESIREABLE

HE APPEARS

AS A PROSPECT

IT LOOKS

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WASH.

IVE SON-IN-

MRS. VAN ROX

CONSIDERS

BY CRANE







#### LOOK

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the flesh of sharks.

The first needles were the thorns

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HENRY RAND, 55, a business

man, is found murdered in a

cheap hotel in Grafton. Police

find a woman's handkerchief and

the yellow stub of a theater

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes

to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced

to THOMAS FOGARTY, who

says he gave it to OLGA MAY-

NARD, a cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love

with MARY LOWELL. Later

he encounters Olga. She faints

when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy

lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga

into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub and handkerchief might have come

into possession of a man who

"picked her up" two nights be-

Jimmy receives mysterious

warnings to leave Cleveland.

Later he is followed and attacked

by two men, from one of whom

he wrests a blackjack and es-

With Jimmy and Mary es-

tranged, Church presses his

courtship for Mary through her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

IMMY RAND awoke the next

the after effects of the previous

morning with a violent headache,

night's encounter with his two mys

terious shadowers. His ear was

He lay in bed longer than usual,

turning over in his mind the jumble

of events that had crowded in on him

during the last few days, trying to

put some semblance of order to his

The landlady knocked on his door

"It just came, Mr. Rand." It was

a special delivery. She hesitated a mament and then she said: "1-1

sort of thought you might 'not be

feeling vell this morning, Mr. Rand.

after last night, and I fixed some

with the breakfast tray.

was a puzzling proposition.

apron pocket and left the room.

Jimmy read the letter again:

Between bits of buttered toast,

and, when he opened it, handed him

chaotic thoughts.

a letter.

swollen; he ached in every muscle.

fore the murder.

heYELLOW STUB Ernest Lynn

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F. Shaw

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G0t12\* of Mortgages at page 567, as Document Number 149362, defendants.

Telegraph IN CHANCERY.

of an order and decree of said Circuit Heavy Snow in Peoria is Court, made and entered in the above contilled cause on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1926, in the January, A. D. 1926 term of said Court, to satisfy

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Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 6th day of March A. D. 1926,
JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, Dixon and Dixon, Solicitors for Com-

plainant. Mar 6-13-20-27 Galesburg City Officers

Fail in Liquor Prosecution

Galesburg-Efforts of city authorities to secure a conviction as result Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will of wholesale liquor raids recently, bring relief. It is a purely herbal tonic have falled so far. Albert Newberg which Dr. Pierce prescribed in his



gone to all that trouble for me." He was a little uncomfortable in the face of this unexpected kindness.

He sat on the bed to open his

"I hope it's not bad news, Mr up against the wrong man and he glimpse of him. talking about. At any rate, Mr. H restaurants and thenters and other another morning of discouragement, and night life. I don't know how else to and noon time found him weary and from an old friend in Grafton. He's just telling me the news."

Why don't you let them bring the "Oh!" She thrust her hands in her "Oh!" She t back yourself?

"Best regards, "MOONEY."

"Dear Rand: I'm writing to tell "Mooney, you're dead wrong," that he was in danger. you a new angle on this case of Jimmy said softly as he folded the yours. It's the doggon dest case I letter. "If the man I'm looking for is she told him. "You'll be nurt— chill off the air. Office workers, out yours. It's the doggon dest case I letter. "If the man I'm looking for is was ever on and it's got me nearly batty. You remember that the day warnings I'm getting to leave town?" "How do you know?" he followed the benches, gossiping and laughing. "That's what I need," he muttered almost savagely, "something to make man who registered for the room last night? No. Mooney, if H. A. knew something about it."

almost sava
your father was found murdered in Jones, or whatever his name is, is in "I don't know why you ask me taugh." gave the name of H. A. Jones of Grafton, then H. A. Jones isn't the that—in that way," she answered. He plodded on, his hands thrust New York. Well, the clerk shows up man we want. He's right here in "What do the police think of it— in his overcoat pockets, his head seen this man Jones on the street nard to help me find him."

He finished his breakfast hurriedly thing without being accused of little creature with his eyes. Then "He tried to follow him, but he lost him and came in to tell us about it. We've been looking for him ever since. Now I think you're on a wild goose chase, sticking around in Cleveland. This fellow probably billy that H. A. Jones may be in has a pretty good reason for hand. "He tried to follow him, but he lost and then sat down and wrote Mooney knowing something about it?" has a pretty good reason for hang Grafton. Keep on looking for him. that Mooney had written, telling him There was something disconsolate ing around Grafton, and that's where But there's a lot going on here that that the man known as H. A. Jones looking about her, but that was not I want to find the reason for."

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of women? If so,

He sat on the bed to open his letter. It was postmarked Grafton who's been doing that sort of thing With Olga, Jimmy frequented the and was from Detective Mooney Who's been doing that sort of thing Mrs. King found him with a puzzled frown on his face when she returned woods for some time.

With Oiga, Jimmy frequented the and his evenings with Oiga, although not expensive individually, were making serious inroads. He was

Rand." She could not keep the got scared and killed him. You see "I don't know if that's the way to the cheerful aspect of the morn-curiosity out of ther voice. This new if I'm not right. You might think look for him or not." Olga told him ing he regarded as a good omen, and roomer of hers, with his mysterious this is some kind of wild dream I've "But I saw him downtown once and he went quite hopefully about the phone calls and strange encounters, got, but I think I know what I'm he seemed to know a lot about the task of job hunting. But it was just

followed me home that night." He day time—something to get my mind had told her of the episode and she off myself—I'll go crazy."

yesterday with word that he had Cleveland, and I need Olga May don't they think you're in danger? down. A squirrel jumped across his Why shouldn't I think the same path and he idly followed the frisky

we'll find him if we do.

"You're letting this Maynard woman kid you. She's in on this The days that followed were une suspicious of me." She turned her the continued in the reason for."

had been seen in Grafton.

"I—I don't blame you for being sight of her. She was Mary Lowell. suspicious of me." She turned her the continued in the reason for."

"But I thought somehow that you believed me. No one else does, apparently. Whether you do or you don't, you should go back to Grafton. don't want to see you hurt." He studied her a long time. "Don't

eyes away from him as she spoke.

you realize," he asked her finally. "that if I go back to Grafton you'll have to go there, too? The district attorney consented to letting you go free temporarily so you could help me find this man you told about. They'll be wanting to make an arrest soon. They think they have to to save their faces. Someone will have to stand trial pretty soon for this murder. If I go back now, it will be you."

Olga appeared to be thinking this over. She bit her lip nervously, and tears came to her eyes.

"I don't care," she said softly. turning to face him. "I don't care what they do to me. You go back. You've been kind to me-the only one who has, the only one who helped me. I don't want anything to happen to you."

He flushed uncomfortably, not so much at what she had said as at the way she had said it. It suddenly occurred to him that a remarkable change had come over this girl. That hardness of manner which had characterized her on the occasion of their first few meetings had gone. The old air of defiance—it had amounted at times almost to brazenness-also was missing.

"You've changed a lot since I first met you," he said hesitantly, and her eyes dropped before his inquiring look.

"Are you surprised?" she asked. "Hasn't-hasn't what has happened been enough to change me?"

"Troubles do sober us," he agreed. 'I'm a different sort of person myself to what I was before this happened. But with you-I don't know -it's hard to understand." He was about to tell her that her very appearance had changed-that she was dressed differently-more quietlyand was using less rouge. But he thought better of it.

"The old life doesn't interest me any more," she said, "I don't know, Something inside of me has snapped since-" She stopped. "Since when, Olga?" It was the

first time he had called her that. "Oh, since this happened," she an-They parted then, and he went

home, vaguely troubled. The sun was shining brightly when

encouraging. "Less than \$200 between me and starvation," he said ruefully. "If I don't get a job soon I'll be on my uppers." There was clothing to buy,

"In the case of your father he ran cleveland, hoping to catch a still firmly determined not to ask his mother or Janet for help.

He told himself, "If I don't find

had been greatly atarmed to learn that he was in danger.

He turned into Wade Park and wandered absent mindedly along

almost savagely, "something to make

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WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 3-Orchestra. 6-Concert. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa.

Classical. 6:05-Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York City, 4-Jerdone Bradford, mezzo soprano. KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 4:15-Cameron Emslie, concert pla- Irish program. 8-Orchestra. nist. 4:30-Luther D. Mott, bass Vocal and instrumental. ritone. 4:45-"Current Art Exhibitions" by Mrs. Rose Berry. 5-Vin- Feature. 8-Variety. 10-Orchestra. cent Lopez and orchestra, 6-Dinner 7-Columbia University le 7:20-Harry Bruton, "The Lullaby Lady." 8-- "Pop Concert." To WOO (508.2). 9-A. and P. Gypsies. To WEEI (476). WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7), WJAR "FOOLS" CHICAGO ENGAGEMENT (305.9), WOO (508.2). 10- Grand "The Bohemian Girl." WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3), WJAR WCAP (469), WTAG (268), 11-Ben Bernie and orchestra.

WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6- musical comedy, "Pair O' Fools," are KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30 being "Lonesome Town" and "The Paw.

-Concert. 9-Light opera. Concert. 9—Light opera.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30 High Cost of Loving," the latter at traction having had a successful run -Concert. 8-Studio. 11-Orches-

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:45-Vocal and WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30 theater-goers and critics as the most Instrumental.

Orchestra. 8:30-Musical. 11:30-Midnight Ramble. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50 9:30-Orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7-Or-

chestra and soloists. 9-Musical.

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 7:30-Organ. 8-Vocal and instrumental. -Orchestra. 7:39-Organ. 8- Or- able for its brilliance and tunefulness. Compton. chestra. 8:30-Instrumental. WJZ (455) New York City. 8- Dancing Girls, an aggregation of

WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. one of whom is more than twenty H. F. Stubbs, 8:15-Artist recital, 9- Orchestra, years of age, have become the sensa-10:30-Vaudeville.

CENTRAL TIME

WBBM (266) Chicago, Ill. 4-Musical. 6-Vocal and instrumental. KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30-8:30-Orchestra and solo-

WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 6-Orchestra. 8-Popular. 9-Am. Legion program. 12-Frolic. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, III. 6-Organ. 6:30-Orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6-Orches-WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 6-Con-

8-Popular. 12-Frolic. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6:20-Songs. 6:50- Orchestra. 9- Classi-

WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30 Orchestra. 8-Vocal. 10-Orches-

KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30 Orchestra. 8:30- Vocal. 9:30-WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30-

Vocal. 11-Orchestra.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. 8:15-Musical varieties.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Concert. 10:50-Violin. 11-Frolic. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45-Frolic. WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 6-Popu-

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Mrs. Beemer, Paw Paw-Dixon. Mrs. Frank Johnson, Garden Grove Cal.—Compton

Mrs. J. J. Beemer, Santa Ana, Cal. -Paw Paw. Mrs. Gertrude Turner, Long Beach, Cal.-Franklin Grove. They have played in this city four H. H. Bristow, Santa Ana-Paw

times, their most notable successes Jennie V. Bristow, Santa Ana, Paw Mae Brockway, Santa Ana, Paw

"Pair O' Fools," book by John Em-Mr. and Mrs. Yingling, Santa Ana, erson and Anita Loos, the lyrics and -Paw Paw. music by Byron Gay, is regarded by J. O. Baker, Santa Ana,-Paw Paw Mr. and Mrs. Blee, Santa Ana .-

notable success of Kolb and Dill. The Paw Paw. show hardly had opened on the Pa-W. B. Payne, Santa Ana-Franklin cific Coast, its point of origin, before Grove. requests for bookings were received, Twin Six Packard, supposed to be William Packard, Pomona-Dixon. "Pair O' Fools" is unlike the usual Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morgan, Whit-

musical comedy inasmuch as it is tier-Amboy WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7 not plotless, but carries a distinct Mrs. Chas. Bradshaw, Los Angeles story which is dotted with ludicrous -- Compton. situations and laughful lines. The Mrs. John Banks, Los Angeles-

music by Byron Gay, under the di- Compton. WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:30 rection of Jerome Stewartson, is not. Geo. W. Banks, Los Angeles-E. E. Valentine-The "California Sweet Sixteen" Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Missman, Long

beauties from the Pacific Coast, not Beach, Cal.—Dixon. -Twin Grove Mrs. Mary Davenport, El Monte, tion of the west. Described as pos- Cal.—Paw Paw. Warren H. Badger, Long Beach-

sessors of unlimited beauty, these Dixon. toe dancing as well as a clever rou-Chas. G. Poor, Long Beach ningham, who produced the dances for Dixon. K. Galdman, Long Beach-Amboy.

Mrs. W. G. White, Wilmington,-Amboy James W. Curran, Los Angeles-Dill in "Pair O' Fools" are May Cloy, Dixon. Jackson Murray, Julia Blano, Helen James Ray Curran, Los Angeles-

Spring, Donald Carroll, Fay Tempest, Dixon. Stanley Mack, Harold Nelson and Mrs. Blinn Smith, Long Beach-Dixon

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#### Did You Ever Stop to Think-

E. R. Walte, Secretary, Shawnee,Okla. Board of Commerce

THAT as spring progresses the tourist germ starts its work. THAT it makes the automobilist

get out his maps and figure out the trip he will make this summer. THAT he reads everything that invigorating climate of other sections. THAT some of them need complete

THAT others need considerable ac-THAT all of them think they need

a change of scenery. THAT your city is fortunately sit uated in that respect, because it is ocated in a section where anyone can find any number of attractive places pie sale Friday. spend a vacation.

THERE ARE MANY WONDER-SPOTS IN YOUR SECTION THAT EASILY ACCESSIBLE BY Julia Young, Long Beach, -- Amboy, AUTOMOBILE. IT IS ALWAYS Tuesday. BEST TO KNOW YOUR OWN SEC-TION OF THE COUNTRY FIRST. (Copyright 1926.)

Polo-Mrs. T. M. Duffey left Thursday for Eldora, Mo., being called there by the death of her uncle, Scott with Mrs. A. J. Hersch. Johnson. The funeral services were held Friday

Voight & Young, managers of the Lyric theater, have sold out to Mr. Upton of Morrison who will take posession Saturday, March 13.

spent Tuesday evening in the Mrs.

Ella Llewellyn home. Mrs. W. T. Schell is spending sev eral days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindeman moved Thursday into the B. H. Whitwood residence recently vacated by R. H. Knapp. The C. L. Dexter family are moving into the property vacated by shopper the first of the week. the Lindeman's.

Gray and Mason have opened a cleaning and pressing establishment on the second floor of the building occupied by the Galor and Engler meat market.

eral agent, held a meeting at the Masonic hall Monday. A large num program: Masonic hall Monday. A large num- Scripture reading-Winton Fry. ber were in attendance and a very in- Solo-Milton Beck. structive meeting was held.

Miss Anna Cox was home from Dix-Rev. Fr. Ambrose Weltekamp of Dixon conducted the services at St. | Reading-Chrystal Boddiger. Mary's church Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. A. Bridge and daughter Chadwick relatives.-K.

Sheriff Sherd Dodson of Oregon was Thursday, March 11, a son. ere Tuesday on business. Solomon May of Dixon spent Suny in the Samuel Landis home.

Garrett Rucker and daughter have returned from a visit in Rochelle. The Friendship Circle enjoyed scramble dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bentells of wonderful scenery and of the cr's sixty-fifth birthday. Mr. Ringer jamin Ringer in honor of Mr. Rings an invalid and it has been the pleasure of the Circle to meet with im on this occasion for the past several years. The evening was spent

> vith music Mrs. Orla Parker has returned from Freeport hospital greatly improved. The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren conducted a

H. E. Witmer and wife spent Thurslay evening in Dixon.

Harry Allen and wife of Oregon visited at the Ned Summers home Mrs. James Rucker is ill with the

grippe.

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Girls

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Clarence Linsey and wife were Dixon shoppers Tuesday. The P. N. G. Club met Wednesday

Miss Kate Hackett is reported to be

Mrs. Hugh McDole and children of Sterling visited here Wednesday. Mrs. John Lampin underwent an operation at a Freeport hospital Tues-

Miss Hazel Wendle visited with rel atives in Tampico last week Albert Sweet wint to Chicago

hursday on business. Charles Winders was assenger to Chicago, Friday Evelyn and Gerald Smith of Free-

port are guests at the George Smith Mrs. Elwood Kramer was a Dixon Andrew Foster and wife have mov

The members of the Evangelical church held thtir annual felowship scramble supper in the town hall The agents of the Union Central basement Thursday evening. About Life Insurance company of the dis-

ed to Galesburg .-- W.

Selection by quartette- Bernard Miss Anna Cox was home from Dix-on Thursday for a few days vacation. Rev. Fr. Ambrosa Weitekamp of Ross Hoste.

The annual reports of the church the K. L. C. E. and the organization Evelyn are spending a few days with of Sunday school teachers was also given.

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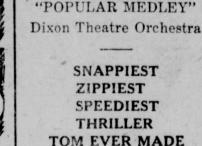
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